

The Weather

Fair, cool tonight. Low in upper 50s. Partly sunny, a little warmer Sunday. High in middle to lower 80s. Monday, partly cloudy, mild with chance of showers.

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Auto Talks Move To Local-Level Working Accords

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. today called in labor relations chiefs from its various divisions as both it and the United Auto Workers—stalemated in national bargaining—sought to get local-level negotiations moving.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock says local-level working agreements, which supplement the national wage package, must be wrapped up in 155 locations before the 344,000 strikers return to their jobs at

GM. They went on strike at midnight Monday.

Local-level bargaining opened with that on the national level in mid-July, but only three settlements have been reached.

Woodcock and other union chiefs, meanwhile, continued their nationwide series of meetings with local UAW bargaining teams in what they said was an attempt "to emphasize the urgency of the situation."

In the past, local-level strikes—over such issues as seniority lists, parking lot privileges, air conditioning and water-cooler locations—have crippled auto makers, sometime for weeks, after national settlement. There are 30,000-plus demands on local tables.

The GM and the UAW national bargaining teams have recessed their sessions until next Tuesday.

On Friday, approximately 365,000 striking and laid-off GM workers drew their last full week's pay until the strike ends. Some sources forecast that may be as much as two months away.

Union strike benefits don't cut in until Sept. 29, and they will fall far below the GM average hourly wage of \$4.02, or \$160.80 a week before taxes. A single worker gets \$30, a married worker \$35, and one with children \$40 a week in strike benefits.

Sohio Sued Over Prices

Claim Company Rules Stations

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) was the target of a civil suit filed by the U.S. Dept. of Justice Friday accusing the firm of fixing prices on gasoline and other products at 104 commission-managed service stations.

The complaint, filed in U.S. District Court in Cleveland, alleges that since September, 1968 Sohio has engaged in "an unlawful combination and conspiracy" to set prices in commission-managed stations at the same levels as those in company-owned stations.

A Sohio spokesman in Cleveland said the suit was apparently to test whether the commission-manager station operators are actually company employees. Sohio contends they are.

"The so-called commission-manager stations are owned by the company and are staffed by employees of the company who sell Sohio petroleum products at competitive prices determined by the company," the spokesman said.

Sohio said the company will study the government complaint but "has no present intention to discontinue such operations."

The spokesman said Sohio has about 3,000 retail outlets in Ohio, most of which are operated by independent dealers who set their own prices. The company also owns and operates more than 300 stations, including the 104 commission-manager stations.

Rain Falls In Southland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Showers and thundershowers dotted the southern half of the nation early today and occasional showers fell in the Pacific Northwest.

It was cool in the Northwest as it was over much of the cloud-covered northeastern quarter of the country. The cool air was expected to move slowly southeastward.

Nearly one and three-fourths inches of rain drenched Blytheville, Ark., in a six-hour period.

Much of the nation enjoyed pleasant temperatures in the 60s and 70s, however, and fair skies hovered over some sections.

Friday afternoon's temperatures reached into the 80s in most of the nation and the Southern states, and the northern Plains had temperatures in the 90s. It reached into the 80s in most of the nation and the Southern states, and the northern Plains had temperatures in the 90s. It reached 100 in a few places in the Southwest.

Senate Passes Foreign Bank Account Bill

Would Curb Tax Evasion Through Numbered Accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill aimed at stopping the flow of profits from gambling and illegal transactions to foreign bank accounts has been passed by the Senate.

The measure, passed on a voice vote Friday, now goes to a conference with the House. Sponsors of the legislation said use of secret foreign accounts is costing the U.S. Treasury hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes.

The measure is designed to stop the use of foreign banks to deposit gambling profits skimmed from Las Vegas, Nev., casinos, funds illegally obtained by racketeers and profits of criminal conspiracies taken abroad by couriers.

It would: —Require banks and other financial institutions to maintain records of checks and other transactions, including the use of microfilming.

—Require financial institutions and individuals to report to the Treasury Department on exports or imports \$5,000 or more in currency when the reports would be useful in criminal, tax or other proceedings.

—Authorize Treasury to require financial institutions and individuals to keep records of transactions with foreign banks. —And extend present penalties on violation of the margin requirements on stock loans to the borrower as well as the lender. This provision is designed to prevent borrowers from evading the requirements by obtaining foreign loans.

The Senate deleted a provision giving the Securities and Exchange Commission authority to prohibit U.S. brokers from accepting securities orders from foreign banks unless the bank disclosed the person for whom the order was placed or certified he was not an American.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., sponsor of the bill, said deletion of the provision greatly weakened the measure.

Nixon Acts 'With Great Reluctance'

Rail Strike Delayed 60 Days

Young Negro Hijacks Jet To Havana

MIAMI (AP) — A gun-toting hijacker who wanted to go to Cairo settled for Cuba instead Saturday and took an Allegheny Airlines jet and its eight crewmen to Havana.

The young hijacker—believed to be armed with pistol, gasoline and dynamite, was aboard the Boeing 727 on a flight from Pittsburgh to Boston and took over just before the plane made a scheduled stop at Philadelphia International Airport. Federal Aviation Administration officials said.

He allowed 90 passengers to leave, but kept aboard three flight crewmen, three stewards and two men believed to be FAA inspectors or airlines personnel, the FAA said.

The plane sat on a runway for an hour while it was being refueled.

"The pilot (John Harkin) said over the radio he talked the hijacker out of Cairo and persuaded him to go to Havana instead," said Lt. Robert Baker, chief of airport police at Philadelphia.

John Balderama, one of the passengers released by the gunman, said the hijacker—described as a tall, thin, young Negro—"grabbed one of the stewardesses by the neck and took her to the front of the plane" just before it landed at Philadelphia.

Passengers said the hijacker then told another stewardess to bring him a small canvas bag stowed under his seat.

A passenger who helped the stewardess get the bag said it held a butane gas container with a white plastic bottle taped to it.

Expand Searches Of Passengers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A search for weapons in the hand luggage of passengers boarding international flights is under way at Washington, New York and New Orleans and will be expanded to 33 major U.S. airports by next week.

The Treasury Department planned to add 10 airports to the list today and the rest next week, a spokesman said. The program is aimed at thwarting hijacking of overseas flights.

"The new program will include instructions to customs inspectors to examine the hand baggage of outbound passengers and, whenever appropriate, suspected individuals will be searched for instruments of piracy or sabotage," the department said.



DARK CLOUDS OVER TEXAS — Clouds of black smoke and 250-foot-high flames spread over a half-mile area in Beaumont, Tex., as firemen try to contain the conflagration. Officials said lightning struck a Mobil Oil Co. pipeline.

U.S. Hikes Military Power Close To Embattled Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP) — With American forces in the Mediterranean bolstered, President Nixon kept continuous watch today on the crisis in embattled Jordan, with American lives and the survival of the Hussein government his primary concern.

The positioning of military forces was described officially as a precautionary step in case Nixon decides intervention in Jordan is necessary to rescue the more than 400 Americans in the country.

Nixon was reported, however, prepared if necessary to intervene for other reasons: if neighboring Iraq or Syria enters the civil war between King Hussein's forces and the Palestinian guerrillas, or if the country becomes in danger of falling under guerrilla control.

The President was keeping watch from his retreat at Camp David, Md. Accompanying him were staff aides Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and H.R. Haldeman. Word that American forces in the Mediterranean were being reinforced came Friday from the Pentagon. The Defense Department ordered additional ships and planes into the eastern Mediterranean. Air Force C-130 transports, capable of flying out refugees or taking in paratroopers, were already in position in the area.

Officials privately expressed hope Hussein could surmount the crisis unaided through diplomatic channels to Cairo and

Moscow and in talks here with Israeli Premier Golda Meir, administration leaders strive to save U. S. drive for peace between Israel and the Arab states from the explosive pressures of the Jordanian conflict.

An element of U. S. concern in this respect is the fear that if Palestinian forces win control in Jordan their all-out hostility toward Israel would force Israeli intervention which, in turn, might trigger intervention by

Iraq and Syria and widen the Middle East struggle.

Even in the absence of such consequences officials see no chance for a peace settlement involving Jordan if the guerrillas rule that country.

Mrs. Meir said Friday Egyptian-Israeli negotiations are impossible unless Egypt rolls back anti-aircraft missile bases set up along the Suez Canal in alleged violation of the military standstill agreement the two countries accepted in August.

Broker Turned Balloonist Sets Transatlantic Voyage

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Anderson, a 32-year-old commodities broker turned balloonist, figures the best time to go up is when the market is down. He aims to stay up longer than anyone.

A novice in the sport with 30 minutes flying time, Anderson plans to leave Long Island Sunday on the bottom-side of a 10-story balloon bound for England—or France. Or somewhere transatlantic.

"There are a thousand other things to think about," he says, dismissing the worry of exactly where. "By concentrating on the details, you don't dwell on it."

Accompanying Anderson will be Malcolm Brighton, 32, of Farnham, England, an aeron-

autical engineer and amateur balloonist with considerably more experience.

If they succeed in crossing the Atlantic, it will be the first time a manned balloon has made the trip. The 3,000-mile-plus journey also would establish a distance record for all classes of balloons.

The present record of 1,896 miles was set by an eight-man German team flying a "Class 10" balloon in 1914. Anderson and Brighton will make their trip in a smaller, "Class 8" balloon, and the record in that class, said Anderson, is just over 1,700 miles.

But getting in the record books is only part of the challenge, says Anderson, a native New Yorker who lives with his wife in Manhattan.

"There are so few adventures left, I wanted to try it," he said. "I guess that's probably the biggest reason."

And he has never been to Europe.

The trip, financed privately, was in the planning stages four years. Brighton helped supervise the final stages this summer, making his first trip to the United States.

Their helium balloon, christened "Free Life," is equipped with 4,500 pounds of navigational and radio instruments, as well as survival gear, food and medical supplies—all packed where the men will ride, in a bright yellow gondola 4½ feet high and 12 feet in diameter. It floats.

Swedish Election Slated Sunday; Palme In Trouble

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Campaigning in Sweden's national election ended Friday night with a close contest predicted between Premier Olaf Palme's Social Democrats and their non-Socialist opposition.

If a right-of-center coalition can upset the Social Democrats in Sunday's general election, the chief architect, albeit unwilling, will be the Swedish Communist party.

The heated campaign centering on the issues of mounting tax bills, squeaky-tight money and burgeoning inflation—ended with a television debate by leaders of the major contending parties.

Five-Member Board Named By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting "with great reluctance," the Nixon administration has blocked for 60 days a threatened nationwide rail strike.

President Nixon signed executive orders Friday barring a walkout by four unions against 160 rail lines and creating a five-member board to investigate the dispute.

Unless Congress enacts emergency legislation, the unions will be free to strike if no contract settlement is reached in the next 60 days.

Asst. Secretary of Labor William J. Usery, a top labor troubleshooter, said at the White House he had hoped for a settlement negating the need for the executive orders.

It was "with great reluctance," he said, that the Labor Department recommended the President sign the orders. But he indicated only a few points of major disagreement remain to be resolved after weeks of government-sponsored talks.

Those issues should be dealt with by the board, he said.

He said a five-member panel instead of the usual three-member board was formed "so that an equitable settlement may be reached at the earliest possible time." Its members are to be named later.

Under the 44-year-old rail labor law, the board will study the dispute and submit its recommendations within 30 days. Over the following 30 days, the unions and rail lines are to consider the recommendations during negotiations.

A strike had been called for Sept. 10, but government mediators won agreement from the union to delay for five days.

There were selective shutdowns in some areas Tuesday and Wednesday until a federal court order blocking any strikes took effect. U. S. Dist. Court Judge Howard Corcoran said Friday he would leave his order in effect until it expires Sept. 23.

Earlier this week, C. L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, claimed the industry negotiators remained adamant in offering only a one-year 7 per cent wage increase offer. The unions want a 40 per cent or higher increase over three years.

Besides the clerks, the unions involved are the United Transportation Union, the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union.

Policemen Identified, Are Beaten

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two black policemen who infiltrated the Black Panthers as undercover agents say they ran for fear of their lives after their identities were discovered, and they said they were beaten prior to a police shootout this week.

Melvin Howard, 20, and Israel Fields, 21, told a news conference Friday they were given a mock trial Monday night, beaten and kicked, and told they should be taken outside and shot on the street.

They said that as they were being led outside the Panther headquarters they jumped from a second floor stairway and ran for their lives.

Shortly after the escape, police and Panthers engaged in a gun battle which lasted until midmorning Tuesday. Police eventually flushed the heavily armed Panthers from the building with tear gas.

Fourteen were arrested and charged with attempted murder.

Howard and Fields said they were beaten both by Black Panthers and by blacks outside the Panthers headquarters.

"We were beaten with guns and pushed around, and we were jammed in a corner by some 40-50 people, jumping on us, punching us, kicking us, calling us names such as 'Pigs' and so forth," said Howard.

5th Hopeful Enters Ohio Gubernatorial Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio's already crowded gubernatorial race welcomed its fifth contender Friday as Donald R. Lesiak of Parma announced his write-in candidacy for the state's top executive post.

Lesiak, 40, and a cost improvement supervisor for an electrical firm in Euclid, said after the announcement that he represented no party and that his constituency was "just the American people."

A detailed accounting of his campaign platform was not immediately available.

In a somewhat more traditional vein, John J. Gilligan, Democratic candidate for governor,

was awarded the endorsement of organized labor in the Cincinnati area Friday evening.

Also endorsed by the 135,000 member coalition was Democratic senatorial hopeful Howard Metzenbaum.

William P. Sheehan, executive director of the AFL-CIO and spokesman for the workers' coalition, said it was the first time labor in Cincinnati had banded together for the purpose of conducting a united political campaign.

In all, 18 Democrats and five Republicans received the approval of the labor group.

Metzenbaum, in Cleveland meanwhile, was calling for "ac-

tion to end decades of neglect toward our older citizens."

He declared, "no other single age group in our society faces more abuse through government action."

Metzenbaum said the 1970s ought to be designed to break the cycle of poverty that haunts about one-third of the nation's elderly and proposed a six point program to do just that.

Central to eliminating the problems of the elderly, he said, were increased Social Security benefits, relief from state property taxes, and hikes in the amounts of money the elderly may earn while still claiming benefits under federal programs.

Robert Taft Jr., the GOP

standard-bearer for the U.S. Senate and Metzenbaum's opponent in the general election, told the Ironton Board of Trade later in the evening that the state needed a "citizens' crusade" against drug abuse.

Taft challenged his audience and every Ohioan to "make a personal commitment to help eliminate the threat drugs pose to our children."

Fellow GOPer Roger Cloud, candidate for governor, was not as concerned with issues as personalities Friday as he accused his opponent, Gilligan, of being "wishy-washy" on violence and of being the darling of ultra-liberals.

Cloud told an audience in Gil-

ligan's hometown of Cincinnati that the Democrat had no programs except for "vast spending."

Cloud charged that Gilligan had nothing to offer the state in the areas of taxes, campus unrest and experience in state government.

Cloud said Gilligan's experience was limited "unless you count campaigning for office."

But back in Columbus representatives from both the Cloud and Gilligan camps were provoking that they had no experience in the delicate art of negotiating as talks on scheduling joint televised debates between the two broke down again, perhaps this time for good.

More Taboos For Pesticides

Action was taken recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to cancel or suspend registrations of several pesticides for certain uses. The compounds involved are 2, 4-D, aldrin, dieldrin and some pesticides containing mercury.

Following up on this action, USDA Administrator E. I. Kirby is asking that all publications recommending the now-cancelled uses be destroyed.

These publications containing recommendations for the above-mentioned compounds which should no longer be followed are: FB 1972 for poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac; FB 2315 for culture and varieties of spring sown red oats; FB 2120 for rice diseases; FB2122 for growing seed flax in the North Central States; FB 2134 for culture of oats in the western states; FB 2158 for chemical control of brush and tress; FB 2181 for water weed control on farms and ranches; FB 2183 for using phenoxy herbicides effectively; FB 2200 for controlling tomato diseases; FB 2218 for wild ducks on farmland in the south; G51 for better lawns; G 61 for lawn diseases; G 123 for lawn weed control with herbicides; AH 216 for muskmelon culture; AH 267 for commercial potato production; AH 269 for herbicide manual for noncropland weeds; AH 289 for rice in the United States; AH 292 for weeds and their control in rice production; AH 298 for wild garlic, its characteristics and control; AH 332 for suggested guide to weed control; AH 338 for barley, origin, botany, culture, waterhardness, genetics, utilization, and pests; L 426 for scab of cereals and how to control it; L 515 for controlling phony disease of peaches; L 517 for Russian olive for wildlife and other conservation uses; PA 839 for three leaves mean poison ivy; YS 3094 for seed treatments for control of disease (from 1961 Yearbook.)

In addition, says Kirby, you should destroy the following publications which recommend cancelled or suspended uses of DDT, which were not included in Jan. 12 or April 1 announcements concerning disposal of certain DDT publications: FB 2190 for the European corn borer and how to control it; FB 222 for wireworms on irrigated lands in the West and how to control them; L 390 for the house fly; AIB 276 for papper production; FB 1893 for control of grape diseases and insects in Eastern U. S. (Slight revision dated June 1970 and all previous versions).

Swine Standards Put Out By USDA

A new booklet which includes the official grade standards for slaughter hogs and feeder pigs, together with illustrations and explanatory material, has been issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The booklet, "USDA Grades for Slaughter Swine and Feeder Pigs," is a modern, illustrated presentation of the official USDA grade standards. In a format considerably updated from former publication of these standards, it describes how the grades identify slaughter swine and feeder pigs for differences in quality and yield of lean cuts.



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Farm Drainage Goes Modern Here



EASY CARRYING — Two men can easily carry a 250-foot roll of the drainage tubing. The tubing weighs only 70 pounds. Helping with the work at the Ernest Arnold farm are Marlin and George Jenkins, Rt. 1, Frankfort.

OARDC Approves New Facility For South Charleston

The Board of Control of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center has approved the award of a \$38,630 contract to the Guy Const. Co. of Rosewood, for construction of a swine farrowing wing at the Center's Western Branch at South Charleston.

In other actions, the board approved four government research contracts and renewal of an industrial research agreement. The five contracts total \$112,000.

A contract for \$45,000 with the Crops Research Division, Agricultural Research Service, USDA, will support research on the evaluation of rhododendron for resistance to Phytophthora wilt.

Dr. Walter R. Harvey, Department of Dairy Science, will direct research on the improvement of sire evaluation methods under a \$14,900 contract with the Animal Husbandry Research Division, USDA.

A contract for \$8,000 with the Entomology Research Division, ARS, USDA, will support studies on the resistance of Norway and white spruce to the eastern spruce gall aphid.

An agreement for \$43,000 with the Atomic Energy Commission will continue to support research on the characterization of soil and vegetation on selected sites to serve as a basis for future valuation of effects of radioactive contamination.

The renewed agreement is for \$2,000 from American Dehydrators Association to continue studies on the use of dehydrated alfalfa as an extender of urea nitrogen utilization in dairy cattle. This study is being administered by the Department of Dairy Science.

Director Roy M. Kottman reported gifts totaling \$10,250 have been received from American Cyanamid Co., Princeton, N. J.; Continental Oil Co., Ponca City, Okla.; Niagara Chemical Division, FMC Corp., Middleport, N.Y.; Geigy Chemical Corp., Ardsley, N. Y.; and the Fred C. Gloeckner Foundation, New York, N. Y.

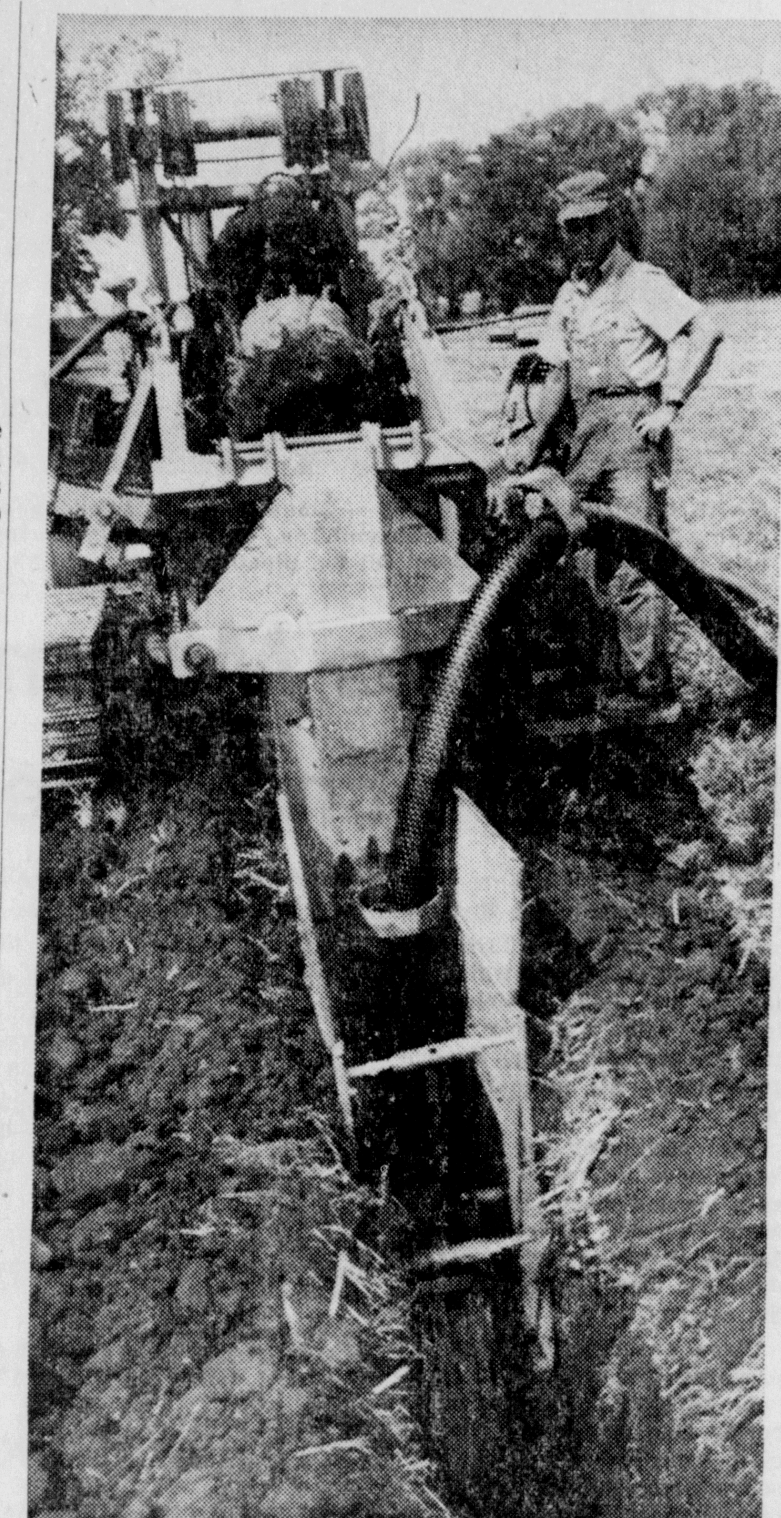
Pastures needing renovation should be grazed closely this fall to make discing more effective from November through next February, say Purdue University Extension Service agronomists.



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QUICK OPERATION — Arnold Smith demonstrates the quick and easy operation of installing the plastic drainage tubing. One man can operate the trench digging machine and supervise the placing of the tube. No one is needed to walk the ditch to place the drain or check for misalignment as in conventional tiling. Tubing can be placed at a rate of nine feet per minute.

First Plastic Drain Tube Installed On Creek Rd. Farm

The first plastic field drain tube to be placed in Fayette County was buried at the Ernest Arnold farm, Creek Rd.

The modern flexible lightweight tubing replaces the heavier bulky field tiles used for years for draining farm land.

The plastic tubing is corrugated and has perforations for drainage. The total inlet area is more than 2 square inches per foot.

The main advantages of the new tubing are that it is lighter in weight and requires fewer men to install.

Arnold Smith, who installed the drain tubes on the farm, said the operation can be conducted with about five less men than required for regular tiling.

A 250-foot roll of the tubing weighs only 70 pounds, in contrast to about 1,500 pounds for tile of that length.

Two men can unload and stretch the tubing, while one man alone can operate the trencher and place the tube.

It can be installed at the rate of 9 feet per minute, according to Smith.

The light weight of the tubing also makes it possible to unload or carry it into swampy areas which cannot be reached by trucks carrying the heavier tile.

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Ample Supply Of Meat Likely

Corn Leaf Blight May Cut Surplus

By L. H. SIMERL

University of Illinois Department of Agricultural Economics
The southern corn leaf blight has continued its relentless invasion of the northern corn fields. This destructive invasion has spawned many rumors and questions about its effects upon future food supplies and prices. We will list a few of the most common questions and our best answers.

How might the blight affect our food supply?

Corn is the principal ingredient in the rations of hogs, beef cattle, dairy cattle and poultry. Hence, a shortage of corn could cut the supply of pork, beef, milk, cheese, ice cream, eggs, chickens and turkeys.

Will the supplies of these products be cut?

Probably not — at least not very much. The principal effect of the blight upon supplies of the animal products seems likely to be to restrict increases in production, rather than to cause major reductions in output. Farmers have been increasing the production of most of these products—or were planning to do so. In fact, many farm leaders believed that farmers were increasing production too fast for their own good.

What is an example of excessive production?

Farmers have flooded the market with broilers this year. For the first half of 1970 the production of poultry was 13 per cent greater than one year before. Supplies for the last half of 1970 are expected to be 5 to 7 per cent over year-ago levels. While consumers welcome cheap chicken, many producers are suffering losses. Even if the production of broilers is cut back slightly in 1971, supplies will be at near-record levels.

How about beef, our most plentiful meat?

Beef output was expected to increase moderately — 3 or 4 per cent — in 1971. This increase may be cut off because farmers will sell their cattle at lighter weights. But this will cause no real hardship, since most of the loss will be fat, or tallow, which is removed at the retail store before the beef is sold, or left on the plate at the dinner table.

What is the outlook for pork chops, ham, and bacon?

Supplies of pork in prospect for the remainder of this year are 10 per cent larger than those of last year. Furthermore, June showed that farmers were planning to put 17 per cent more hogs on the market during the first half of 1971 than in the same time of 1970. If farmers carry out those plans, consumers will have the biggest stacks of pork on their tables in 25 years, and many hog producers would probably suffer heavy losses. The blight may prevent over-expansion of hog production, but probably will not prevent some increase in pork supplies in 1971.

What is the outlook for milk, cheese, and ice cream?

Farmers have been producing about 4 per cent more milk than consumers have been willing to buy at going prices. The government has been buying the excess in order to support prices. Furthermore, the excess of production over sales to consumers was expected to increase during the next 12 months. The blight may cut milk production so as to reduce the amount of government purchases for price support, but probably won't reduce the supplies of milk, butter, cheese and ice cream available to consumers.

Wheat For Hog Feed

When the price of wheat equals or is less than that of corn it may be incorporated in swine rations profitably, point out Extension Service animal scientists. They suggest that wheat be substituted pound for pound for corn in the ration.

Spray Cattle In Fall

Spray cattle for lice control late in September and before cold weather starts, advise Extension Service entomologists. This will prevent heavy population buildups during late winter.

The evaporation from a large oak tree is from 10 to 25 gallons in a 24-hour period.

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Down On The Farm

2 Record-Herald Saturday, Sept. 19, 1970
Washington C. H., Ohio

What About Corn Next Year?

There Are Few Alternatives

Losses of corn from southern corn leaf blight in widespread areas of the south and some sections of the east north central states will cause severe economic hardships for individual farmers and businesses in the communities affected. In southern Ohio, losses will be severe in many fields, but in northwestern Ohio there is less evidence as yet of large reductions in output.

Producers with southern corn leaf blight are faced with the choice of selling at a discount in the market or feeding to livestock. There is no experience with blight-affected ear corn, so little can be said about the amount and extent of discounting that will take place in the market, says Wallace Barr, Extension Service economist at Ohio State University.

Feeding blight-affected corn to livestock is a safe procedure, but some molds may develop that could affect certain animals. The corn will have a lower feeding efficiency and will require more corn per unit of output.

The major management alternatives facing corn growers next year are whether to (1) plant corn as usual, (2) shift to all soybeans, or (3) arrive at some compromise between the two extremes. One compromise may be to consign corn acreage to the feed grain program (assuming Congress passes legislation).

Factors to consider in making next year's planting decision,

Barr suggests, are (1) availability of blight tolerant seed corn, (2) availability of early maturing seed corn, (3) probability of planting corn early on different soil types, (4) estimate of the probability of having weather conditions next summer conducive to southern corn leaf blight, (5) equipment capacity, (6) labor requirements, (7) yields of corn and soybeans on the farm, (8) price expectations for both crops, (9) net returns per acre, (10) insuring the crop against losses, (11) using the feed grain program as a form of crop insurance (assuming Congress passes legislation and (12) other personal factors such as debt load etc. The crucial issue is how much risk the farmer is willing and able to assume.

Working Cattle With Horses Is Practical In Ohio

Horses will be used to herd, separate and pen cattle at the Farm Science Review, September 22-24. The program will also include instruction in feeder calf grading as each calf is cut from the herd, penned, weighed, and graded. The cutting and grading demonstrations will take place twice a day in a new corral near the Grove at the southwest corner of the Review grounds, just off Case Road in northwest Franklin County.

Many beef cattle producers in Ohio are overlooking the potential labor-saving ability of stock horses in their beef operations, according to Charlie Hutton, horse specialist at Ohio State.

The characteristics of a good cattle horse, according to Hutton, include agility, ability to desire to work, alertness and stamina. Both heredity and environment play major roles in developing the kind of mount needed by the cattleman. It takes the combination of a horse with inherited ability and a trainer with both skill and patience to develop a cow horse — whether it is to be used for competition, ranch work or both. Ohio's horse industry offers both ingredients as it has breeders who produced horses with the proper potential for cattle work and several trainers capable of developing cow horses to the highest standards.

New Variety Of Soybean Is Developed

A new phytophthora root rot resistant soybean variety — Amsoy 71 — was announced today by Purdue University's agricultural experiment station.

Purdue and U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists developed the new variety, the fifth released in Indiana in the last two years. Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio and South Dakota experiment stations are also releasing Amsoy 71.

Amsoy 71 should prove of considerable value to soybean raisers who prefer Amsoy, which is phytophthora root rot susceptible, to other varieties of similar maturity.

Amsoy 71 and Amsoy are similar in yield in the absence of phytophthora root rot. However, in areas where root rot was present the new variety substantially outyielded Amsoy. This is the principal advantage of Amsoy 71 over Amsoy, its developers explained.

Foundation seed of the new variety will be distributed to qualified certified seed growers in the spring of 1971. Seed will be available from certified seed producers for general farm production in 1972.

Purdue staff members who participated in the development of Amsoy 71 include Dr. A. H. Probst, USDA soybean breeder who retired last week, and Dr. J. R. Wilcox, USDA research geneticist, both of the agronomy departments; Dr. Kirk L. Athow and Prof. F. A. Laviolette, both of the botany and plant pathology department, and Dr. T. S. Abney, USDA plant pathologist, also with the botany and plant pathology department.

Ohio Leads Bee Colonies

Ohio still leads all other states in honey bee numbers per acre, but the number is declining. There are 6.19 honey bee colonies per square mile, almost one colony per acre, reports W. A. Stephen, Extension Service agriculturist at Ohio State University.

West Virginia ranks second with 4.53 colonies per square mile and Florida third with 4.28. These figures are based on a study of statistics for the years 1942-1968.

In most states the numbers of bees are declining — Illinois with a 3.6 per cent reduction per year and Ohio bee numbers declining 3.2 per cent per year.

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New Wheat Varieties For Ohio

Two new varieties of winter wheat, averaging 59.1 pounds per bushel, generally available for farm plantings for the first time this fall, continued to out-produce older varieties in 1970 Ohio performance trials. Tests were conducted at nine locations around the state.

Dr. H. N. Lafever, agronomist directing wheat breeding research at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, reports that Logan and Arthur performed better than other recommended varieties.

Arthur produced the highest yield in all 1970 trials — 81 bushels per acre at the Center's Northwest Branch in Wood County. In yields for nine sites, Arthur averaged 51.8 bushels per acre, fourth best in the tests. However, Arthur, which was developed at Purdue University, ranked first in test

recommended for Ohio production because of the stiffest straw. Reed rates as good in all characteristics and has been most consistent in yields of the three older varieties. Monon has been the most popular with Ohio growers in past years.

Fly-Free Date Here Is Oct. 1

Don't be in a rush to sow your winter wheat. The hessian fly-free date in Fayette County is Oct. 1, County Extension Service Agent Phil Grover reminds. He pointed out that it is generally recommended not to sow wheat until after the fly-free date to control the insect.

Grover also said five winter wheat varieties are recommended for Fayette County at present — they are Arthur, Logan, Monon, Redcoat and Reed.

also is susceptible to Hessian fly and has low test weights.

Dr. Lafever reports that there were no severe disease problems observed in 1970 winter wheat. Septoria leaf blight and powdery mildew occurred generally throughout the state early in the season. A virus disease which caused losses in Ohio wheat in 1968, produced no measurable losses in 1970 even though some symptoms were observed. Center scientists are still seeking positive identification of the virus.

FIVE VARIETIES of winter wheat are recommended for Ohio planting. These are Logan, Arthur, and three older varieties — Monon, Redcoat and Reed.

Dr. Lafever ranks Logan and Arthur as the best choices considering all traits. Redcoat

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Crop Outlook For Ohio Dims During August

Total crop production in Ohio based on Sept. 1 conditions is estimated to be 2 per cent above 1969, but 5 per cent below the record 1968 production. The prospective total declined 4 per cent during August. Expected production for both corn and soybeans declined from a month earlier with corn down about 6 per cent and soybeans down 3 per cent.

Production prospects for corn in Ohio as of Sept. 1 indicate a crop of 2.34 billion bushels. This is 15 million bushels or nearly 6 per cent below the August 1 forecast. Effects of the Southern corn leaf blight was primarily responsible for the lower prospects. Reductions due to the blight are most apparent in southern and eastern Ohio while short soil moisture supplies reduced yield prospects in northcentral, northwestern and westcentral Ohio. Yield per acre, forecast at 88 bushels as of Aug. 1, was lowered 5 bushels to 83 bushels for the September 1 forecast.

The unusual season being experienced this year because of the corn leaf blight makes an accurate appraisal of corn production prospects more difficult than usual. Full effects of damage by short soil moisture supplies and the blight can be measured better as actual harvesting of the crop progresses.

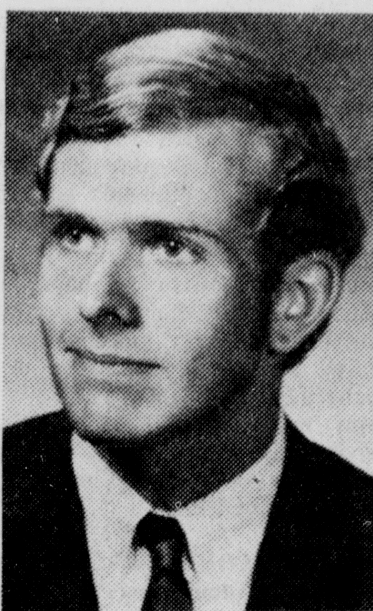
Production of soybeans is expected to total 70.7 million larger than the 1969 crop. The Sept. 1 forecast is down 2.4 million bushels or 3 per cent from a month earlier mainly because of limited soil moisture supplies over much of the northwestern quarter of the state. Indicated yield per acre for Sept. 1 crop of 36.4 million bushels is down 8 per cent from 1969 and down 20 per cent from 1968 and the oat crop is estimated at 29.4 million bushels.

Crop prospects in the nited States declined from a month earlier because of continued dry weather in the Plains and southern corn leaf blight damage corn. The "all crop" production index declined 2 points to 119, 2 points (2 per cent) below last year's record. Feed grain prospects declined during the month but food grain and oilseed prospects improved. Production of the four feed grains (corn, oats, barley and sorghum grain) is expected to total 167 million tons, 5 per cent below a month earlier, and 4 per cent below last year.

Prospects for the feed grains, except sorghum grain declined during August. Lower corn production accounted for most of the decline. Corn prospects dropped 6 per cent from a month earlier caused by continued dry weather in western portions of the Corn Belt and damage from southern leaf blight in the South Atlantic States and some of the South Central and Corn Belt States.

IF YOU WANT TO SEE how corn turns out when it's planted in March and April, all you have to do is attend the September 22-24 Farm Science Review near Columbus. In the photo, Larry Shepherd, Extension Service Agronomist at the Ohio State University takes a mid-season look at some corn planted March 30, April 8, and April 15, which was all in tassel by July 8. A year earlier at the Review

Fayette Student To Go For DVM



RICHARD NELSON

Richard Nelson, son of Mrs. Ruth J. Nelson, Ohio 41-N, is one of 120 pre-veterinary medical students accepted for admission to the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine this fall.

This will be the largest freshman class in the 85-year history of the school. The size of the class was increased 20 per cent over the past in order to accommodate more of the qualified students wanting veterinary medical training, said Walter G. Venzke, assistant dean. Those students accepted this year have a point-hour ratio of 3.04 or better out of a possible 4 points.

The 18 veterinary medical colleges in the U.S. have had to turn away three fourths of their qualified applicants in recent years for lack of facilities, said Venzke. According to the Association of American Veterinary Medical Colleges, graduating veterinarians last spring had their choice of nine or more jobs each.

Federal Land Bank Hits New Loan Peak

E. V. Landers, president of The Federal Land Bank of Louisville, announced the bank now has \$775 million in loans outstanding to 44,817 farmers in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee. Landers, in making the report to the Federal Land Bank Shareholders Conference in Louisville, said both figures represent an all-time high for the bank.

USED FARM MACHINERY COMBINES

(2) IHC 303 combines
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John Deere 55 combine, 13' platform
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John Deere 730 Diesel
(3) John Deere 720 Diesels

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New John Deere 42' elevators
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HAM AND TURKEY DINNER SUNDAY, OCT. 4

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Adults \$1.50 Students, under 12, \$1.00



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Delinquent Land Tax Notice

The Land, and Parts of Lots returned Delinquent by the Treasurer of Fayette County with the Taxes, Assessments, Penalties and Interest charged thereon agreeably by law are contained and described in the following list:

Name	Lots or Addition Survey	Description	Acres	Value	General Tax & Penalty
CONCORD TOWNSHIP					
Putney, James & Pansy M.	1	Staunton Pt. 132 x 11.7		2030	57.62
GREEN TOWNSHIP					
Haines, Margaret	3987 et al		2.31	1600	45.06
Smith, Gene & Martha	1840		11.91	240	6.76
JASPER TOWNSHIP					
Gray, Josephine M. et al	841		86.12	24410	671.28
Gray, Josephine M. et al	868		31.40	2860	78.66
Gray, Josephine M. et al	868		4.00	400	11.00
Gray, Josephine M. et al	868		266.71	25810	709.78
Surface, Robert & Vivian	877		102.35	11330	311.58
Williams, Walter L. et al	836		127.04	13690	374.00
Wilt, Grant M.	1253		6.46	580	15.96
Wilt, Grant M.	1253		1.33	130	3.58
Wilt, Grant M.	1253		42.45	4780	131.46
MILLEDGEVILLE CORP.					
Creamer, Bette	13	Rankin 66x165		1450	63.74
OCTA CORPORATION					
Dalton, Wm. E. & Glenna	37			1440	42.14
Dalton, Wm. E. & Glenna	38			120	3.40
Wilt, Grant M.	19		6.00	500	14.64
JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP					
Bennett, Roger	5993		25.38	2540	77.12
Bennett, Roger	13722-23		74.62	10860	329.72
Davis, Charles & Mabel	5993		3.33	1660	73.69
Duncan, Richard & Ruth	1284		.97	1480	44.92
Duncan, Sophia	1361		.33	1160	35.22
Holbrook, Charles & Roxanna	1408		20.63	6990	212.22
Holbrook, Charles & Roxanna	1408		3.99	390	11.84
Holbrook, Charles & Roxanna	3620		11.80	8240	250.16
Ingram, Albert H. And Ruth E.	1271		20.70	5990	273.12
JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP LOTS					
Baker, Robert B. & Hazel J.	62	Highland 40x165		580	17.60
Baker, Robert B. & Hazel J.	63	Highland 40x165		80	2.42
JEFFERSONVILLE CORP.					
Brown, Juanita	38	Howard 33x68 1/2		150	7.57
Lanum, Joseph E. & Martha	7	Billips 33x165		1270	42.62
MADISON TOWNSHIP					
Swackhamer, M. E. & Ida B.	4282		4.38	1960	55.42
Emig, Lura & Dorris	2	Waterloo 82 1/2 x 165		180	5.08
Glippen, Richard & Rosabelle	1432	Orig. Plat 82 1/2 x 165		520	14.70
Thompson, Gertrude	8	Waterloo 82 1/2 x 165		1230	34.78
MARION TOWNSHIP					
Lux, Mary E.	10199		1.78	2010	62.12
NEW HOLLAND CORP.					
Hott, Larry M.	10199		1.05	290	9.92
PAINT TOWNSHIP					
Coil, Loren & Stella Mae	1093		.33	760	21.24
Holloway, Bill & Dorothy M.	1093		.90	1390	38.84
BLOOMINGBURG CORP.					
Sawtelle, Allen	31	Orig. Plat. 26 1/2 x 40		3620	119.86
Sawtelle, Allen	31	Orig. Plat. 28x37		1030	34.10
PERRY TOWNSHIP					
Dove, Irvin	35	New Mart. Vge. 82 1/2 x 165		1700	46.38
Jones, Kenneth	44	New Mart. Vge. 82 1/2 x 165		960	26.30
Jones, Kenneth	57	New Mart. Vge. 82 1/2 x 165		40	1.10
GREENFIELD EXEMPT VILLAGE S. D.					
Clyburn, William et al	648		1.82	3520	111.90
UNION TOWNSHIP					
Moore's Dream House	1350		.70	23210	689.34
Wallace, Celia et al	824		110.14	12490	370.96
Anders, Donald E. & Rosemary Bell, Forrest D. & Dorothy I.	12	Rosemont Whole Irrg. 150x160		3540	103.14
Detty, Agnes L.	39	North Shore 50x190		2190	65.06
Detty, Agnes L.	39	North Shore 50x204		1310	38.82
Everman, James Wm. & Wanda L.	16	Von Steuben 88.3x198		1960	58.22
Haney, Earl R. & Naomi N.	34	Atlantia 101.9x			
Knisley, Leslie & Evelyn M.	18	Mt. Eber 38x210	2.31	2650	78.72
Knisley, Leslie & Evelyn M.	18	Whole 160		160	4.76
Smith, Leland Trustee	7-8	Rosemont 50x150		2790	82.88
Smith, Leland Trustee	65	Rosemont 25x150		100	2.96
Smith, Leland Trustee	66	Rosemont 25x150		240	7.12
Smith, Leland Trustee	9	Rosemont 25x150		240	7.12
Smith, Leland Trustee	10	Rosemont 25x150		240	7.12
Smith, Leland Trustee	11	Rosemont 25x150		240	7.12
Smith, Leland Trustee	12	Rosemont 25x150		240	7.12
WAYNE TOWNSHIP					
Hubbard, Sylvia Nancy	6452		.26	180	5.14
Murphy Cornelius H. & Marjorie L.	810			950	27.18
Henry, Gerald & Dorothea	6	Henry's Acres R180x	.26	7270	207.92
Henry, Gerald & Dorothea	7	Henry's Acres 180x		270	7.72
Jackson, Frank Jr. & Eldiva Louise	1	Orig. Plat Irrg.		2620	74.94
FIRST WARD					
Foster, Donald P.	757	E. Paint	.16	1970	120.70
Freeman, Robert & Wanda	6996			3840	137.98
Smith, Elizabeth	757	Gregg Street	.16	2860	117.66
Smith, Virgil & Janet	757	Lewis Pike		3410	140.30
FIRST WARD LOTS					
Aills, Laura	278	W. I. Co. 50x150		1940	79.82
Alltop, Ruth	724	Stevens 78 1/2 x 78		460	18.92
Beatty, Thelma	9	W. I. Co. 50x165		2370	97.50
Bivens, Roscoe & Dorothy E.	417	W. I. Co. 38x210		1480	60.90
Blair, Bert & Norma Jean	557	N. E. 1/2 Stevens 41 1/2 x 165		2690	110.26
Bonecutter, Kenneth et al	47	W. I. Co. 50x150		3240	133.30
Carpenter, Charles & Imogene	15	Melvin 82 1/2 x 165		4810	197.90
Cyrus, Clara	TR D	E. End Part 41 1/2 x 165		2900	119.30
Ford, Charles & Lula	10, 12	N. W. each 1/2 Melvin 41 1/2 x 165		3090	123.42
Holloway, Norman D. & Mabel	562	Stevens 55x82 1/2		2630	108.20
Holloway, Norman D. & Mabel	559	Stevens 50x150		440	18.10
Jackson, Lucille et al	375	Tri W. I. Co. 95x82 1/2		320	13.18
Mitchell, Viola	289	Pt. W. I. Co. 325x100		2210	90.92
Postlethwait, Joseph T.	721	E. End 50x165		720	44.12
Smith, Virgil & Janet	721	W. 1/2 Stevens 41 1/2 x 165		4900	201.58
Stitt, George & Gladys Hill	445	Pt. Bereman 41 1/2 x 165		1860	76.52
Warfield, Harry & Helen	493	W. 1/2 Bereman 41 1/2 x 165		1990	81.46
SECOND WARD					
Wolfe, Sadie M.	757	W. Market	.34	2350	96.70
SECOND WARD LOTS					
McKinney, Charles D. & Norma	116	Millwood 40x170		3190	131.24
Moore, Hubert & Mary C.	23	Willis Grove II 96x190		11870	488.34
Moser, J. Fred & Grace M.	93, 94	Pt. Irr. Millwood 41 1/2 x 165		3350	137.84
Thornton, Essie et al	92	N. 1/2 60x170		6150	233.02
Thornton, Eva & Essie	128, 129	Millwood 60x170		3990	160.44
THIRD WARD					
Elliot, Sherill & Wanda	737		.19	4620	190.06
Nichols, Wendell & Barbara	737			3880	163.74
Stolzenberg, Herbert M.	757			1850	76.12
THIRD WARD LOTS					
Bolton, Thelma V.	9	S. E. 1/2 Cherry 41 1/2 x 165		3290	135.34
Elam, Robert W. & Martha L.	30	Gardner 82 1/2 x 165		6500	267.42
Penwell, Albert	56	Pavey 50x165		460	28.18
Penwell, Albert	57	Pavey 30x165		1280	78.42
Schiller, George & Lois	29, 30	Baker 55x164		4130	169.90
FOURTH WARD					
McClendon, Robert M. & Mary	680			1310	66.27
Perine, Richard A. & Cora S.	757			3590	219.95
FOURTH WARD LOTS					
Bailey, Katherine & Alvin	914W. 1/2	Coffman 41 1/2 x 165		290	10.70
Bumgarner, Mary W. or Rodger Mossbarger	879 1/2	Coffman 41 1/2 x 165		3240	198.32
Cave, Cyrina	20	Roseview 50x142		2160	88.86
Dayket Development Corp.	32	Eastern Heights 80x130		9200	378.48
Detty, C. H.	87	Pt. Tri Fairview 38x103		600	24.66
Detty, C. H.	57	Fairview I 40x130		1120	46.06
Detty, C. H.	57	Fairview I 40x130		690	28.38
Duffy, Clarence	86	Fairview I. Whole Tri 155.3x111		700	28.80
Duffy, Richard E. & Donna	400	Willard 82 1/2 x 165		4730	194.60
Elliott, Sherill	12	Pine 61x82 1/2		1870	76.94
Gray, Leonard & Athaleen	346	Willard 50x110		2380	144.59
Henderson, William H.	44	Wash. Pk. 48x82 1/2		1840	75.70
Lyons, Thomas E.	907Pt.	Coffman 45x82 1/2		3080	126.72
McGlowen, Gladys	721	N.E. Fairview I 40x111		500	20.50
Marlin, Bennett & Virginia	42	Wash. Oaks Whole Irr 73 1/2 x 124 1/2		6070	249.72
Morgan, Mattie Belle	41	Roseview 50x122		640	26.34
Morgan, Mattie Belle	49	Roseview 73 1/2 x 124 1/2		4350	178.98
Penwell, Herbert L.	929, 88 Pt. Each	Coffman & Fairview 40x165		1810	74.48
Penwell, Herbert L.	929, 88 Pt. Each	Coffman & Fairview 40x165		410	16.58
Wilson, Homer D. Jr.	56 and Alley	Avondale 40x125		1900	116.41

And notice is hereby given that the whole of each several tracts, lots or parts of lots, will be certified for enclosure by the County Auditor to law, or forfeited to the State unless the Taxes, Assessments and penalties and Interest are paid.

Mary Morris

And notice is hereby given that the whole of such several tracts, lots or parts of lots, will be certified for foreclosure by the County Auditor to law, or forfeited to the State unless the Taxes, Assessments and Penalties and Interest are paid.

Mary Morris
Auditor, Fayette County

Down On The Farm

Record-Herald Saturday, Sept. 19, 1970
Washington C. H., Ohio

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The Shifts In Population

The familiar type of city booster who stresses his home town's size and growth above all else may be in for unhappy times in many large cities. Preliminary figures on the 1970 census, for instance, show that Cleveland and St. Louis are no longer among our 10 largest cities.

One booster's loss is another booster's gain, of course. Cleveland and St. Louis were edged out by Indianapolis and Dallas. The latter's population gain over 1960 is 28 per cent. Indianapolis — which resorted to large annexations, a sure fire way to gain population — has moved from 475,000 inhabitants to 742,000 and now stands in 10th place.

The nation's two largest

cities net only made no gains but actually lost population. New York and Chicago both are a shade lower this time around. For that matter all of our giant cities except Los Angeles have fewer people than in 1960.

Other interesting points emerge from the Census Bureau figures. St. Louis is no longer the largest city on the Mississippi River, having been passed by Memphis. New Orleans is not far behind. San Francisco, which long since lost to Los Angeles the title of California's largest city, is now threatened by San Diego. Denver has nosed out Pittsburgh, which has fallen from 16th place in population

as of 1950 to 25th at present. At least as important as the city ups and downs and perhaps more so, is the drop in farm population. A decade ago it stood at 15 million, now it is down to only 12 million. This means fewer rural representatives in Congress and the state legislatures and consequently less rural influence on law-making.

Suburbanites benefit the other principal change in how our population is distributed. They now outnumber city dwellers. The potential effect of this on such things as measures to abolish city slums and ease city transportation problems cannot yet be assessed, but it is sure to be considerable.

End The Cushy Car Leases

For years, numerous members of Congress have been leasing high-priced automobiles from the manufacturers at sharply reduced rates. It is hard to find any acceptable justification for this cushy special arrangement.

The Senate Ethics Committee has rather belatedly come 'round to this point of view. By the end of the current model year, it has told senators in an "advisory recommendation," they should wind up their special lease deals.

The implication is that henceforth, if senators want to lease Chryslers and Continentals and the like, they should expect to pay regular

rates — which run three or four times higher than the cut-rate figures they've been paying.

The Ethics Committee took pains to note that it found "no evidence to suggest that these leases with senators were a means for the automobile companies to exercise influence." Indeed, said the committee, "We are confident that no favoritism was given or expected by the automobile manufacturers."

The Ethics Committee may have drawn the right conclusion, but a couple of points come to mind. One is that pinning down evidence of "favoritism" as a result of such deals would be difficult, if not impossible; whatever

benign influence on senators is exercised by such arrangements would doubtless be fairly subtle rather than overt. Another point is that, whether or not they think they are winning friends and influencing people in the Senate, the auto makers doubtless feel that they get their money's worth in advertising by having members of Congress tout about town in their top-line products.

The only fault we find with the Ethics Committee's strictures on the subject is that the committee waited so long to make its recommendations. Now the House Ethics Committee should lose no time in following suit.

Cart Before The Horse

There have been many indications of late that subtle poisons are at work in our environment. Specialists have been warning that some of the more evident pollutants — insecticides, exhaust gases and the like — may prove in the long run to be less harmful than toxic metals and food additives which may have a cumulative effect over periods of many years.

It is with such cautionary messages in mind that one must consider the Food and Drug Administration's approval of continued use of brominated vegetable oil (BVO) in soft drinks. This has

been taken off the FDA list of substances "generally recognized as safe" for use in food. By special order, however, it will continue to be a permissible soft drink additive on grounds that in the amount allowed there is "reasonable assurance that (it) presents no hazard to public health."

One may be inclined to accept the FDA's reassurances, yet still feel a lingering uneasiness. For the truth is that there has not been sufficient testing to prove the BVO is harmless to human beings. Results of long term feeding tests in the laboratory will not be available until late

1973 at the earliest. In the meantime, all the toxicologists have to go on is a Canadian study showing that in large doses over short periods of time this substance caused serious physiological damage to test animals.

Putting it that way may not be quite fair; the FDA has one extenuating factor to cite. This is that the additive has been used in soft drinks for 20 years without apparent ill effects. All the same, with recent warnings about subtle long-term harm in mind we would be better pleased if the FDA had decided against use of this substance until tests showed it to be harmless.

But Turkey Says 'No'

The United States government has been urging the government of Turkey to outlaw all opium poppy growing there in return for funds to help Turkish farmers change over to other crops. It is a good idea — which the Turkish government has just scuttled.

Ankara prefers to continue legal opium production, meanwhile heightening efforts to crack down on illicit production which puts about 50 tons of the stuff on the black market annually. The

main significance of this, so far as Americans are concerned, is that about 80 per cent of the heroin smuggled into this country is extracted from Turkish opium.

There is no apparent reason to doubt the Turkish government's sincerity in fighting opium smuggling. Its announced reduction in the

number of provinces where poppy growing is legal, anticipated legislation to require the licensing of poppy growers, a strengthening of regional narcotics bureaus — these and related measures will help. It is regrettable, all the same, that Ankara did not see fit to agree to a plan that would have done much to dry up the source of opium.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R. S. Rochester — Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C.H. Herald and The Record Republican.
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SO AFTER YEARS OF TRAINING HOW DOES POOCHIE TURN OUT? GIVE A LOOKIE...



THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Now, that's what the public is crying for nowadays -- TALENT!"

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Should Unwed Mother Give Up Baby?

DEAR ABBY: To start out with, I am an unwed mother. I kept my baby, Bobby is six months old now and is very sweet, but I don't feel I can give him the love and attention I should. You see, I work eight hours a day in a restaurant. It doesn't pay much. At night I usually have a date. I live with my family and they take care of Bobby. My father sort of shames me when I mention giving Bobby away. The only reason I kept the baby was I thought I would get his father to marry me. I am only 17 and want to live like other kids my age.

The boys have no respect for me and my girl friends let me know that they are better than me.

I would like to go back to school in another town and maybe start over again. Would it be so terrible to give my baby away? My folks can't give him much, and I think that giving him away would be the best way of showing him that I really loved him.

CONFUSED
DEAR CONFUSED: I see your point, and appreciate your confusion, but let's consider the baby. An unwanted child is rarely fooled. He knows he is unwanted and he'll suffer because of it. Perhaps - your parents love and want Bobby

enough to raise him. They may not be able to provide him with material things, but if he is given love, he'll be all right.

You are honest to admit that you don't want the child, and think he deserves better. Perhaps giving him away is the solution. Talk it over with your parents.

DEAR ABBY: Is something wrong with my brother? He wears makeup. First he started to borrow my "blush" which is a pinkish tint for the cheeks. I thought he was just goofing around, but pretty soon I noticed that every time I wanted it, the blush was in my brother's room.

Next, he experimented with some of my liquid base. When I told him I thought it looked fakey, he said he was only fooling round and wouldn't use that stuff if he was going anywhere, but I noticed he did.

Now, I found out that he has bought his own! This really scares me, Abby. He is 15 and is a nice-looking boy. He has a real pretty complexion. Do you think using makeup will get him pimples?

HIS SISTER
DEAR SISTER: Not if he keeps his face clean. But worse than pimples are the jeers he

Guide To Good Health

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

WE ARE planning to move to a southwestern city in a few months. We are a family of five and are anxious to know what medical attention is available. How do we proceed?

Mr. and Mrs. G.O.N. Del.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. N: Since good health is a basis for family happiness, it is very wise to anticipate your medical needs in a new community.

Every state has its own Medical Society. It is the most reliable source of information about the availability of physicians, hospitals, and other medical facilities.

Your own physician in Delaware has a list of all the doctors and specialists that are accredited, in every city. Through a series of symbols, the training and hospital affiliations of all doctors can readily be noted.

Take with you copies of all your medical records so that your new doctor does not have to duplicate any of the studies that have been made.

We live in an air-polluted town and we wonder how that pollution can affect two of our

may invite. Ridicule can be traumatic for a boy his age.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think my husband needs to see a head doctor? Or maybe I'm the one who should see one. Clem's brother called him in the middle of the night and told him that "Rusty" (Clem's dog) had died, so this nutty husband of mine threw on his clothes and drove 200 miles to go to bury a mutt. Do dogs have funerals, Abby? Rusty was an old dog, practically blind, and Clem had raised him from a pup, but in the two years we've been married Clem has lost aunts and uncles and he never went to any of their funerals.

Please tell me what you think of a man who will start driving 200 miles in the middle of the night just to bury a dog?

CLEM'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: A man's devotion for his dog cannot be measured in uncles and aunts. And if you think Clem is crazy, I know a lot of people who would be glad to pick that bone with you.

children who have mild asthma. Mrs. R. P. Pa.

Dear Mrs. P.: It is difficult to find anyone who does not live in a town of any size that is not air-polluted. This is a sad commentary in a scientific age that is embarking on space travel.

It is particularly sad when reports now indicate that the frequency and severity of asthmatic attacks have risen markedly as air pollution increases.

A study of childhood diseases has just been completed in Erie County in New York. A group of research physicians working on this project came to the conclusion that "strongly suggests that air pollution affects the incidence of more severe cases of asthma and eczema among children."

If it is at all possible, your children will be benefited if the added burden of pollution (not the only cause of asthma) were not present.

Can a child who is known to be allergic to milk grow and progress normally with milk substitutes?

Mrs. S. S. P. L.

Dear Mrs. R.: It is hard to find a substitute for the total nourishment in cow's milk. Yet goat's milk and synthetic soy bean "milks" contain sufficient nutritives for the child to grow and flourish.

It is not unusual for a milk allergy to disappear when the child is two or three years old.

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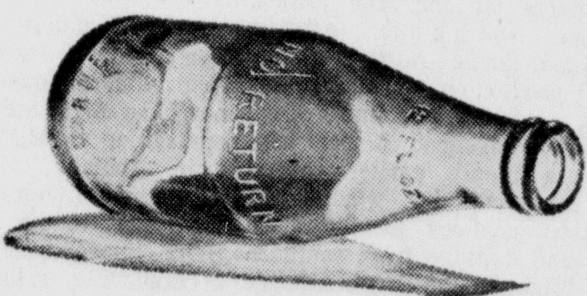
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Everybody talks about pollution.



Almost everybody is doing something about it. Are you?

Your help is needed. Everybody's help is needed. Because more people — with more conveniences of modern life — mean more and more pollution every day we live. It's a creeping thing. That's why the every day job of reducing pollution is a responsibility we all share.

In government and universities, in industries like steel, automobiles, petroleum, chemicals... millions are being spent in seeking the eventual control or elimination of the sources of pollution. And they are making progress.

But we can't sit back and wait. What can we do, as individuals — today?

Consider the automobile you're driving. Most important, keep your engine tuned. A simple tune-up cuts harmful emissions dramatically. Change your motor oil and filter on time. Try the new, improved gasolines. If you have a pollution control valve, service it regularly. If you don't have one, install one.

And in or out of your car, think before you throw anything away. It's time to take the advice we've all heard so often. Don't litter. Our highways, byways and waterways need your help — just as much as the air we breathe.

Consider all the every day ways you can help reduce pollution.

We really can do something about it, can't we?

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Black Author, Wife Of White Lawyer, Tells Of Life In Dixie

By JOY STILEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — They might have been any young couple sitting side by side on a sofa in the lobby of a midtown Manhattan hotel — except that the hand the man placed protectively over his wife's was white, and hers was black.

Good looking, clean-cut Mel Leventhal and petite and pretty Mrs. Leventhal, who is writer Alice Walker, were in New York to discuss her new novel, "The Third Life of Grange Copeland."

The conversation turned more to what life's like for an interracial couple in Jackson, Miss., and to the American racial problem.

"You have to remember marriage is first of all a marriage and not a curiosity," Miss Walker said. "We sort of keep a privacy about ourselves in Jackson. I would like to live somewhere we could hold hands on the street," she added wistfully, "but Mel's work is there and I believe in what he's doing."

HER HUSBAND, a civil rights attorney, is Associate Counsel of the NAACP Legal and Educational Defense Fund and works primarily on desegregation cases. "I'm convinced I've got to get to the children before they're taught hate and prejudice," Leventhal declared. "Otherwise it becomes so much a part of them that it can't be educated out."

"Mel works day and night; he's always filing lawsuits," his wife said proudly. "But it's insulting to black people that

you have to take everybody to court in order to get them to do anything."

Married in 1967 in New York, the Leventhals met the previous year when he, a law student, and she, a college student, worked for voter registration in Mississippi. "We were chased out of Greenwood together," recalled Mrs. Leventhal who has been active in the civil rights movement for several years.

AT 26 Miss Walker has made her way from a sharecropper's shack in Eatonville, Ga., where she was born, through a scholarship at prestigious Sarah Lawrence College, to her position as a professional writer.

Her work has appeared in numerous publications including "The Best Short Stories by Negro Writers" and she has published a book of poems, "Once," in addition to the new novel.

"I had to clarify for myself the impact of oppression — what it can do and what a man lets it do," she said of her book about three generations of a southern black family. "Some people find it hard to hang on and be loving. The great challenge is that you don't give in."

SHE THINKS many of the changes in those three generations are superficial, though she concedes that thanks to the civil rights movement black people have more self esteem.

"It helps your self esteem not to have to sit in the back of a bus, to be able to go into a store or restaurant.

Blacks are acquiring a sense of self, but not fast enough to suit me," she said firmly.

"I believe deeply that white Americans generally are as bad as they ever were — racist, lacking in character and in humanity. But if I see one with less prejudice I respond, and that's where I've broken with the militants who class all whites together."

"The politicians still sit down there in the South and starve black children, and work black people to death, and call them ignorant when all the time they've controlled the money for education," she went on, her voice low and intense. "Racists

really laugh at misery — they won't understand. There's no talking to them!"

CLASping her hands, unadorned except for the wide gold wedding band, Miss Walker talked of the necessity for violence to achieve change: "I'm coming to believe more and more that the only way to get rid of people who oppress is to kill them," she said, carefully measuring her words, "It's very sad and I feel very badly about it."

Would she herself kill for a cause? "It's not in my nature," she said with a slight smile. She first became aware of discrimination, she recalls, at

about age 5 when she noticed how quiet her parents became when they were around "people who didn't look like us."

"It was a very subtle sort of hush," she said. "We learned, like you learn the way to town, to say 'yes ma'am' and 'no ma'am' and all of that."

American society, she continued, has forced its black males into submissive roles.

"THE BLACK MAN has often mistreated his wife to make himself feel like more of a man. My own father was more ineffectual than violent. He suffered from a feeling of helplessness about what his children would become. He was

usually too tired to make conversation."

THE LEVENTHALS have a baby daughter, Rebecca, whom her parents describe as "adorable." They live what Leventhal calls a "rather reclusive" life in Jackson with both blacks and whites among their friends. "If they're local people they're black. If they're white they're from outside and in the movement," he remarked.

What will it be like for Rebecca's generation? "Mel is working on changing things for our daughter," his wife said with a fond glance. "Mel is the optimist in our family."

News From The Milledgeville Area

BY MRS. JOHN MORGAN

JASPER PTO

Members of the Jasper PTO will hold its first meeting of the school year at the Milledgeville school Thursday at 8 p.m.

This will be an organizational meeting and to make plans for the annual PTO Halloween carnival.

Charles Morgan, president, will be in charge of the business session.

SONG FEST

The first song fest since the Rev. Albert Briggs has been pastor of the Milledgeville Charge was held at the Center United Methodist Church last Sunday evening.

Special music was provided with the children singing several numbers, the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Briggs each singing solos. Request numbers were sung and the Rev. Mr. Briggs played his trombone.

Another song fest is being planned at the Center Church Sunday evening, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Briggs plans to bring a portable electric organ.

GRANGE INSTALLATION

A county Grange installation was held at the Forest Shade Grange Hall in New Martinsburg Wednesday evening to install all officers of the subordinate granges.

John Morgan was one of the installing officers participating in the installation service. Refreshments were served.

ATTEND BALL GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard and daughter, Dawn, New Antioch. Later in the evening they attended the Blanchester - National Trails football game at Blanchester. Billy Creamer is head coach at the Blanchester school.

ENTER COLLEGES

Miss Penny Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rankin, has entered Asbury College, majoring in Christian Education. Mrs. Edward Rankin and son, Johnny, took Penny to Wilmore, Ky., Sunday to begin her studies.

Billy Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks, Phoenix, Ariz., former residents of this community, has entered his freshmen year at Ohio State University, Columbus.

ATTEND LUNCHEON

Mrs. Gene McLean and Mrs. Russell Klontz were among those attending a luncheon in the Benton Room at Washington Inn, sponsored by the Fayette County Republican Women's Club Thursday.

Mrs. Roger Cloud, whose husband is a candidate for Ohio governor, was the guest speaker.

ATTEND SUPPER

Mr. Grant Morgan and Mrs. John Morgan attended a ham supper sponsored by members of the Sardinia United Methodist WSCS, served in the church annex Saturday evening. They visited the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Shiveley and

family. Mr. Shiveley is the former minister of the Milledgeville United Methodist Church and is now pastor of the Sardinia church. Mrs. John Morgan is a former Sardinia resident.

The Rev. Mr. Shiveley will begin his schooling Sept. 30 to complete requirements to become an ordained minister of the Ohio United Methodist Conference.

Federal Assistance Now Available For Ambulance Services

At a meeting of the Fayette County Health Planning Council this week a matter of special interest to counties was discussed by Bill Sellers, representative of the Mid-Ohio Health Federation.

This is the program by which county agencies may obtain federal assistance in providing ambulance service to the community.

It has been noted that in numerous counties the increase in the number of county and state highway accident cases requires some up-grading of services, and that the funds are available to counties to purchase and equip vehicles, as well as to buy specialized medical equipment and to teach first aid training.

These funds are available to such county agencies as fire departments and sheriff's departments under the Federal Highway and Safety Act of 1966.

It was pointed out that many private ambulance services have been decreasing throughout the state, primarily due to increased liability costs, and that fire departments in many instances have been taking over this responsibility.

Sellers says that the Mid-Ohio Federation is prepared to work with local agencies which wish to be informed or to provide these services to the community, in cooperation with the Public Safety Department and the Department of Public Health.

Also discussed was the continuing program of working with Blue Cross and other insurance companies to obtain better insurance policies, and to formulate a model policy which may include, for example, a home health care program.

Charles Gilbert will in the future be the Mid-Ohio Federation representative to Fayette County and will be working closely with local agencies.

Sellers advised that the Committee will have a meeting in about two weeks.

Appointed to a nominating committee for election of new officers were R. L. Kunz, O.M. Reigel and John Rhoads.

Donald P. Woods, finance chairman, said he is pleased with the financial support given by recipient organizations and with the work that has been done in the community thus far.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Jim Cook, Leesburg, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton, Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Ankrom and daughter, Wanda, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brandel and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and daughter, Kathy, of Flemingsburg, Ky., former residents of this community, were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Wilbur Anders.

Mr. Grant Morgan visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garringer and daughter, Ruth, near Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard and daughter, Dawn, New Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Minto and daughter, Dee Anna, Sabina,

were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton.

Mrs. Edythe Fichthorn was a Saturday guest of Mrs. Gladys McNeirin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curry, near Washington C. H., were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ankrom and children, Darrell and Wanda.

Craig Coil, Columbus, was a Sunday guest of Mr. Grant Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

David and Mark Hiser and Johnny Rankin attended an FFA meeting held at Miami Trace High School Wednesday evening.

SCOUTS MEET

Milledgeville Scouts met at the home of Explorer Leader John Morgan Tuesday evening.

Assistant Explorer Leader Charles Morgan discussed planning a canoeing trip in the near future. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23. The boys played ball. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Buddy Ross, Johnny Rankin, Jim Roy Glass, Mike Pierson, Timothy Anders and the leaders.

Social Security Benefits To Young People Explained

CHILLICOTHE — Social Security now extends benefits to young people over age 18 if they are going to school full time, Harry Bieber, manager of the Chillicothe Social Security Office advises.

But certain regulations must be followed to receive the payments. The rules on earning money while receiving benefits are particularly important.

According to Bieber, the basic earnings limitation on most Social Security beneficiaries is \$1,680 a year. This same limit is applied on earnings of students who are receiving benefits. Earnings above the limit will cause some loss of benefits.

"However, a student could work during the vacation periods, and still draw full payments for the school year," he stated. "This is because the law permits the payment of benefits for any month in which the individual does not earn over \$140. The rule holds true no matter how much the yearly total might be," Bieber said.

This part of the law allows a student who found a good summer job to give up the benefit checks while he is working, with the assurance that the checks will be paid for all months that year in which he does not work, or keeps his earnings under the \$140 monthly amount.

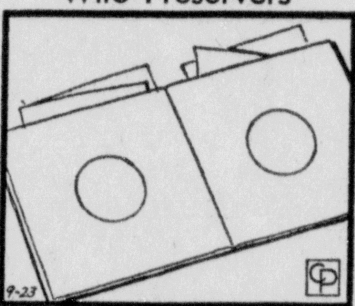
ANY STUDENT who knows that he will earn more than \$1,680 this year should report

it as soon as possible. Earnings over the allowable amount cause a progressive loss of benefits. One dollar is deducted for each two dollars earned between \$1,680 and \$2,880, and for amounts over that, it is dollar for dollar.

An early report during the year, with a forecast of earnings, allows the Social Security Administration to make the deductions properly and promptly. This is much better than finding out later that a person has already received benefits that have to be returned, Bieber said.

The Chillicothe office, at 606 Central Center, is open from 8:45 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday (holidays excepted). Anyone in this area is welcome to visit the office whenever they need help or information about Social Security, or they may obtain assistance by telephoning 775-4950 (614), Bieber said.

Wife Preservers



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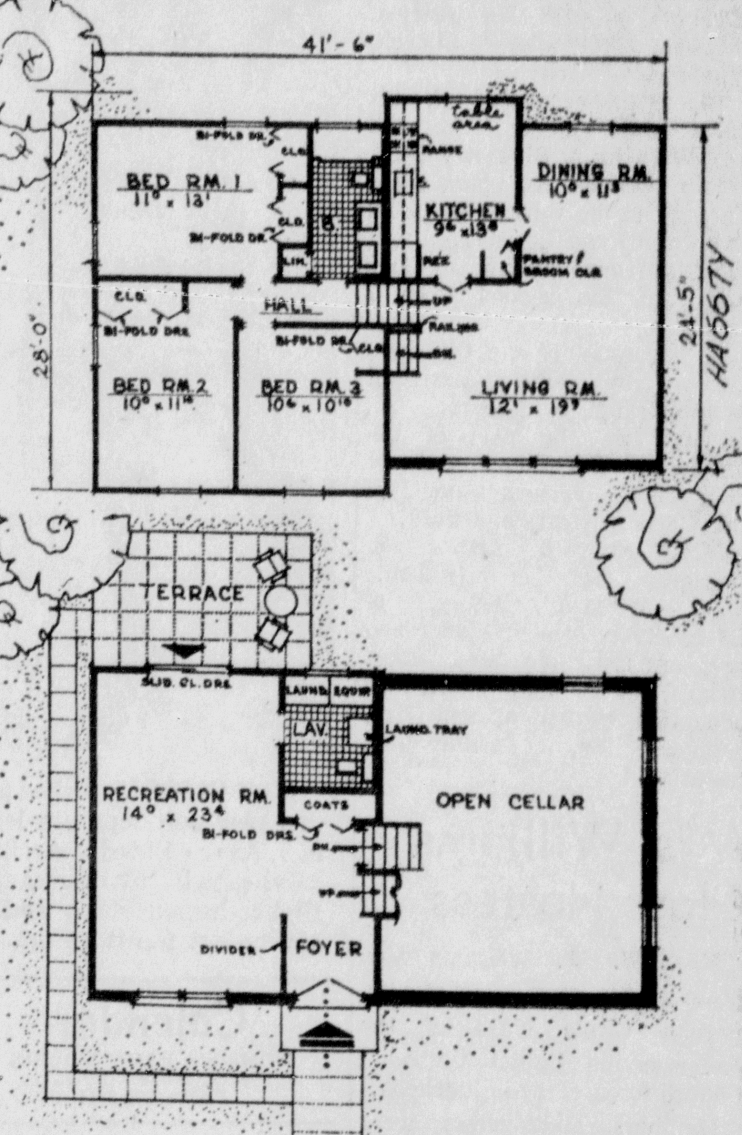
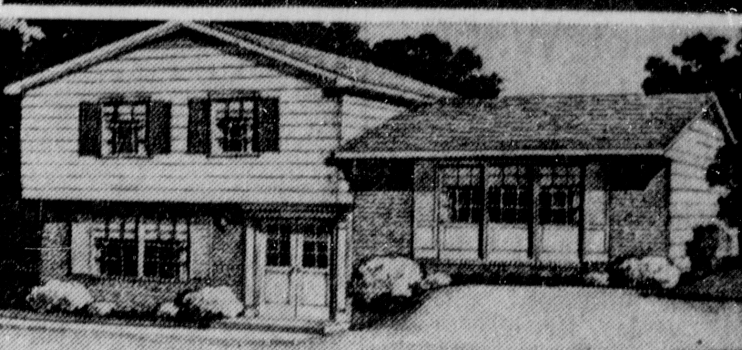
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SOMEDAY — "We'd like to live somewhere where we can hold hands on the street," says Alice Walker, wife of civil rights lawyer Mel Leventhal. The Leventhals live in Jackson, Mississippi. "Mel's work is there and I believe in what he's doing," said the 26-year-old author of a new novel, "The Third Life of Grange Copeland."

AUCTION

Monday, September 21st
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Women's Interests

6 Record-Herald Saturday, Sept. 19, 1970
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District WSCS Schedules Workshops

"How the Word Gets Around — Communicating the Gospel" is the theme for the leadership training workshops scheduled for Tuesday for officers and members of the Women's Societies of Christian Service, United Methodist Church, Wilmington District.

This is the second of the first district-wide meeting for the new Wilmington District WSCS.

Two sessions are planned for Tuesday in the United Methodist Church in Franklin, Warren Co., the first from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and the second from 7 to 9 p.m.

A discussion of the Otterbein Home by the assistant administrator, Robert A. Airhart, will be part of the program. Workshops will be held for the various aspects of the WSCS program and work.

Mrs. Kenneth Arthur, of Leesburg, is the president; Mrs. William Dewey, of Blanchester, vice president and program chairman, Mrs. Albert Briggs, of Sabina, missionary education chairman, and Mrs. John Kopitke, of Wilmington, historian.

Mrs. Williams Class Hostess

Mrs. W. W. Williams was hostess to members of the Berean Circle class of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church for a carry-in luncheon.

Members and guests were seated at a table centered with an attractive arrangement of garden vegetables. The hostess' table featured summer flowers. Guests enjoying the luncheon were the Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Hill and Mrs. Ben Kinnison.

Following the luncheon the chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Frank Marshall, read the new slate of officers. They are: President, Miss Helen Fuels; vice president, Mrs. Otis Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Jessie Reese, and treasurer, Mrs. John Robbins.

Miss Fuels assumed the office and greeted the members with a warm welcome; she also read the poem, "At Summer's End." Mrs. Marie Runyan brought devotions.

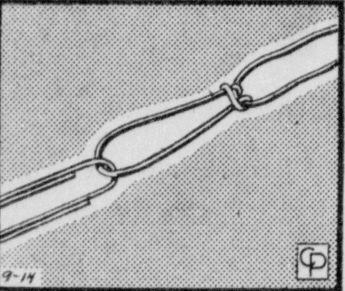
Fourteen members answered roll call, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Ruth Williams and Mrs. Reese were appointed to serve for the year on the 'Sunshine Committee.' Cheers were signed for all members, and plans were made for the December meeting.

The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Robbins, Miss Fuels, Mr. Runyan, Mrs. C. Busch, Mrs. Ossie Huffman and Mrs. Reese.

Miss Fuels presented a review of a book by Miss Myrtle Barker, "I Am Only One." She closed the meeting with the poem, "He Keeps Me."

The greatest of Egyptian temples was at Karnak (Thebes). Its entrance was approached by an avenue of stone.

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Mrs. Holland Entertains Grandmothers

A meeting of the Fayette Grandmothers Club was held in the home of Mrs. Harold Holland, Country Manor Dr., Mrs. Ben Ball, chaplain, read a poem for the opening, led the Lord's Prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. Holland conducted the business session when projects submitted by the ways and means committee were discussed. Mrs. Fred Feldman and Mrs. Ball were appointed to serve as the auditing committee. Mrs. Howard McNabb gave a short report on the work of Church Women United in Fayette County and explained the use of the clothing center.

It was decided to make a donation to the Red Cross to help fill "ditty bags" for servicemen in Vietnam for Christmas.

Mrs. Holland announced the next regional meeting will be on a Christmas theme Dec. 3 at the YMCA in Dayton.

The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Lewis Thomson chairman, Mrs. Abraham Knorr and Mrs. Lee Cleland, presented the slate of officers for the coming year to the group for the election.

To be installed at the Oct. 22 meeting are: President, Mrs. Holland; first vice president, Mrs. Feldman; second vice president, Mrs. Walter Taylor; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Fricke; and treasurer, Mrs. Pierce Miller.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Earl Orr served a delicious luncheon.



DESIGNED for Rona, Nardiello's split-level dress has a plunging neckline etched in jewels above a long skirt slit to reveal a shorter skirt reaching just below the knee.

Conner Farm Women Meet

Mrs. Dale Wilson was hostess to members of the Conner Farm Women's Club when Mrs. Emerson Marting, president, conducted the meeting. "Friendship" was the topic of Mrs. Marion Waddle's devotions.

Members gave new recipes for fall for roll call. It was announced that the club contributed \$26 to the Red Cross for the "ditty bag" project this year.

Mrs. Alice Bush announced the Taster's Tea and Harvest Festival, sponsored by the Staunton Methodist Church, will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Oct. 2 and 3 at the Walter Parrett farm, 4.4 miles on Rt. 35-S.

Mrs. Joe Burris, program chairman, read a poem, "Vacations," and introduced her neighbor, Mrs. Joe Mercer, who showed slides of a trip to England, Italy, France and Switzerland. She also had on display flags from these countries.

The hostesses, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Robert Case and Mrs. Maryon Mark, served hickory nut cake, ice cream, iced tea and coffee.

The club will meet again Oct. 21.

Past Presidents Get Together

The annual dinner meeting of the Past Presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Thursday evening at Anderson's Restaurant with 28 present.

The table was decorated with planters of fall flowers. At each place setting were favors of small candles and handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Lawson Rhoads, hostess, was in charge of the short business session after which "cheer sisters" were disclosed with a gift exchange. New names were drawn.

Games provided entertainment and prizes were presented to the many winners. Cheer cards were signed to be sent to Mrs. Ray West and Mrs. Charlene Malone who are in Memorial Hospital.

Past presidents attending were Mrs. Florence Craig, Mrs. Flo Mark, Mrs. Gladys Howard, Mrs. Emma Kelley, Mrs. Marie Mace, Mrs. Ruth Parrett, Mrs. Dorothy Markley, Mrs. Laura Belle Mershon, Mrs. Clara Louise Boren, Mrs. Leola Fogle, Mrs. Margaret Clay, Mrs. Lillian Williams.

Also Mrs. Carolyn Mace, Mrs. Mildred Mohr, Mrs. Mary Reser, Mrs. Verna Williams, Mrs. Rose Ford, Mrs. Velma Gorman, Mrs. Esther Hyer, Mrs. Mary Jean Jennings, Mrs. Lucy Sells, Mrs. Mary Holman, Mrs. Martha Kinzer, Mrs. Betty McNeil, Mrs. Hazel Lininger, Mrs. Eugene Draper, Mrs. Margaret Williams, and the hostess, Mrs. Ethel Rhoads.

The Egyptian university of Al-Azhar was established as an academy in 989 A. D. Evidence suggests that such subjects as math, astronomy, medicine and geography were taught there at that time.

THANK YOU . . .

We wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone who were so kind during the recent death of William L. Eakins. To everyone for their cards and floral offerings, to Dr. Shaw, the Nurses at Fayette Memorial Hospital and special thanks to the Rev. Wheat and Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

THE EAKINS FAMILY

Curry Perks Up Fish Fillets

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Food Editor

Here's a rangetop dish, Fish Rolls with Curried Tomato Sauce, that's quick to make.

If you try it please serve it with cooked rice and chutney. The unthickened sauce is on the thin side and needs the rice. And the chutney is a must because its sweet, piquant flavor contrasts well with the fish and sauce.

When we tested this recipe, we used flounder fillets and found they were an excellent choice. So use flounder of fillets from a similar fish.

To embellish the rice, you can mix it with plumped raisins or currants and toasted blanched almonds.

FISH ROLLS WITH CURRIED TOMATO SAUCE

1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1/4 Teaspoon instant minced garlic
1 tablespoon water
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 or 3 teaspoons curry powder
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, well drained and broken up
1 tablespoon tomato paste
3/4 Teaspoon salt
2 thin slices unpeeled lemon halved
4 skinless fish fillets, about 1 pound

In a cup mix together the onion, garlic and water; let stand for about 10 minutes.

In an 8-inch skillet over low heat, heat the oil; add the onion mixture; cook until light golden color — about 3 minutes. Add curry powder; cook and stir



RANGETOP DISH — Fish rolls with Curried Tomato Sauce. Curry, since it's a mixture of six or more spices, adds interest to the bland fish.

for a minute or two.

Add tomatoes, tomato paste and salt; cook and stir for about 5 minutes; add the lemon slices.

Roll each fish fillet and secure with toothpicks. Add to skillet. Cover and simmer until fish is opaque through — about 15

minutes. Occasionally shake the pan gently; do not stir to avoid breaking up the fish. Remove toothpicks.

Serve with cooked rice and chutney. Makes 4 servings.

Union PTO Honors Retired Principal

Mrs. Willard Bitzer, who retired this year as principal and teacher at the Chaffin School, was the guest of honor at a potluck supper held by the Union Parent-Teacher Organization in Miami Trace High School Thursday night.

The Union PTO is composed of parents and teachers of the Eber, Wilson and Chaffin schools of the Miami Trace district.

Mrs. Bitzer was presented a pin and earring set. Each piece was set with eight stones representing her turquoise birthstone and the eight years she was principal at Chaffin. The presentation was made by Tom Mossbarger, second vice president.

At the business session, the president called for volunteers to help teachers with clerical work, typing and filing.

Robert English, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced a skating party will be held No. 3 at Roller Haven.

Four school officials outlined the functions of their offices and their responsibilities. They were Howard Wright, elementary school coordinator; Cecil Coates, transportation supervisor; Mrs. Norman Chaney, speaking for Mrs. June Slaughter, federal aid coordinator, and Superintendent Guy Foster of the Fayette County school system.

Foster reminded that Miami Trace District voters will make decisions on three major school issues at the Nov. 3 election: (1) a 2.3-mill levy for a joint district vocational school; a 3.3-mill levy for the proposed Miami Trace middle school, and a 1.3-mill Miami Trace District school operating levy. He declared there is a great need for approval of all three issues.

The pirouette was not invented and launched until rather late in the 13th century. The creator of this basic ballet movement was M. Heinel.

The Alcazar is a type of walled palace of Moorish design in Spain.

Critic Calls For National Standards For Nourishment

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the nation's most outspoken nutritional critics, calling the United States a "nation of nutritional illiterates," has asked the federal government to set up national nourishment standards.

Robert B. Choate, who stirred up a nationwide controversy last July when he told a Senate Commerce subcommittee many well-advertised cereals are sorely lacking in nutritional value, appeared before the Democratic Study Group's Consumer Affairs and Food and Agriculture task forces Friday.

Also testifying were representatives of the food industry, who offered the panel edibles ranging from potato chips to dietetic powders as they defended their products.

Choate said the "classroom nutrition teacher has been greatly outclassed by television persuaders."

"Junior is off at the TV set being misinformed by endless ads while Mother is slicing open a plastic package to save time and trouble," he said. "The cartoonmaker, the jingle writer, the box label designer, the food broker and the supermarket manager are helping to shape our food habits."

He showed the panel cereal advertisements monitored during the Saturday morning cartoon hour and said, "I still think it is safe to state that the huckstering of the lesser cereals to children continues."

Choate has claimed that less nutritious and presweetened cereals are heavily promoted while the top nutritional cereals are seldom advertised.

Calling television advertising a major source of pseudo-nutritional information, he said, "Rather than being the world's best fed nation, we are the world's best mis-fed nation."

A. S. Clavisi, vice president and director of corporate research for General Foods Corp., defended nutritional research.

"We do not believe that any gains can be achieved by a series of slashing, irresponsible attacks on the food industry," Clavisi said.

Elmer Reed Named Delegate To State GOP Convention

Elmer N. Reed, 619 Fairway Dr., will represent this 6th Congressional District at the Republican state convention Oct. 8 in Columbus.

Reed, president of the Fayette County Republican Club, and a member of the Executive Committee, was elected to the post at the district meeting this week at the Elks Country Club at Hillsboro.

The Republican Club, meanwhile, is putting the finishing touches on plans for the Fall Roundup dinner Oct. 12 in the Mahan Building.

The principal speaker at the Roundup will be Donald E. (Buz) Lukens, of Middletown, 24th Ohio District congressman.

Roger Cloud, the party's gubernatorial candidate, has accepted an invitation to attend, and Congressman William H. Harsha, who represents this district, has said he will be here if possible. All local and state candidates have been invited.

Tickets for the Roundup and dinner are now available at \$2 each. Mrs. James Hanawalt is the ticket chairman. Reed, Robert L. Brubaker, Otis Hess, Mrs. Charles P. Wagner and Mrs. Ray Jennings are the other members of the committee.

Highway Director Ordered Arrested

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Highway Director P. E. Masheter has been ordered arrested for allegedly failing to appear in court here on two separate occasions in connection with a civil case involving his office.

Montgomery County Common Pleas Court Judge Rodney Love issued the order Friday and said a citation had been sent to the Franklin County sheriff directing him to deliver Masheter to the court on Sept. 24.

Masheter was unavailable for comment.

James Braid, a 19th century English writer on magic and psychology, was the first student and writer in the field to use the term "hypnotism."



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12A. Mobile Homes For Sale

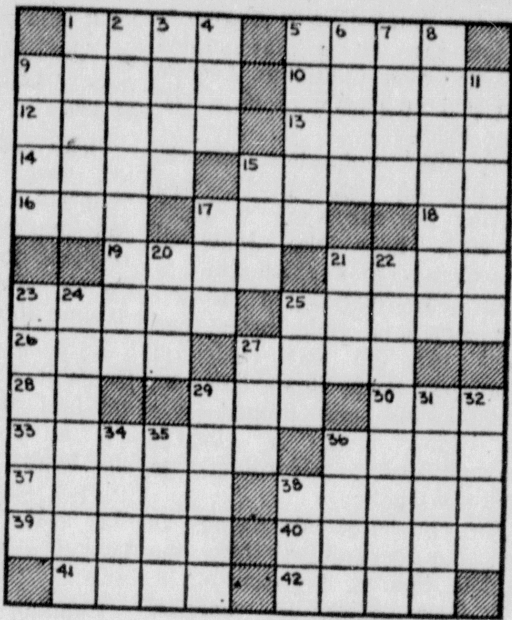
18. Houses For Sale

OWNER
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,
Belle-Aire. Last street off
Nelson Place. 516 Waverly
Ave. 335-5611 or 335-7194.

SCENIC! THREE-QUARTER ACRE
Beautiful building site in
Brookside Sub-division, just
a few miles west of Wash-
ington C. H. If you like
trees and the peace and
quiet of an enticing country
lot, you should be looking
at this. The geography of
this site is well suited to
any type of modern home.
If you are planning to build
stop in to-day and let Tom
Mossbarger show you this

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Tone down
2. Unload
3. Boxer's blows
4. Before
5. Neck ruffle
6. Too bad!
7. Foreman
8. Thinner
9. Let stand
10. Let stand
11. Valuable
12. Jewish month
13. Founda-
14. Jewish month
15. Hurl
16. Odin's son
17. Not at home
18. About
19. Skillful
20. — the appetite
21. Bundle of grain
22. Dens
23. Boat
24. Hook
25. Land
26. Measure
27. Light beam
28. Recede
29. Tie
30. Sequoia, for one
31. Duck
32. Flower
33. French river
34. Warm
35. Headliner
36. Troubles
37. Farina-
38. ceous
- DOWN
1. Winty
2. Peal
3. Inter-
4. vals
5. Hastens
6. Ballad
7. Cudgel
8. Scarcer
9. De-
10. feats
11. Turkish
12. rulers
13. Mine
14. en-
15. trance
16. Vein
17. (anat.)
18. Greek letter



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZIELW RC GRTM DSM VMMF ZSRUS
NMWFC DI MOMVP VMMQM NJD
NVMLTC WID RW DSM DMEK MCD.
ZSLDMGP

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IN LITERATURE TODAY, THERE ARE PLENTY OF GOOD MASON BUT FEW GOOD ARCHITECTS.—JOUBERT

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Daily Television Guide

- SATURDAY**
- 12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line; (6) Hardy Boys; (7) Bugs Bunny - Charlie Goodtime; (10) Scooby-Doo.
- 12:25 — (4) Black Cameo.
- 12:30 — (4) Outsize; (6) Bandstand; (7-10) Monkees.
- 1:00 — (6) Pinbusters; (7) Do Your Thing; (10) Dastardly - Muttley.
- 1:30 — (4) Refugee Children; (7-10) Jetsons.
- 2:00 — (4) Dugout Dope; (6) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pro Football Highlights; (10) Job Show.
- 2:10 — (4) Baseball.
- 2:30 — (10) Aware.
- 3:00 — (7) Wagon Train; (10) Urban League Presents.
- 3:30 — (6) Pre-Game Show; (10) Pro Football Highlights.
- 3:45 — (6) College Football.
- 4:30 — (7) Death Valley Days; (10) To Be Announced.
- 5:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom; (7) Wilburn Brothers.
- 5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports; (7) Porter Wagoner; (10) Beverly Hillbillies.
- 6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride; (7) News, Weather, Sports; (10) In the Know.
- 6:30 — (7) Then Came Bronson; (10) Traffic Court.
- 7:00 — (4) NBC News; (6) News, Weather, Sports; (10) Death Valley Days.
- 7:30 — (4) Andy Williams; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-10) Mission: Impossible.
- 8:00 — (6) Newlywed Game.
- 8:30 — (4) Adam-12; (6) Lawrence Welk; (7-10) My Three Sons.
- 9:00 — (4) Movie - "Invitation to a Gunfight" (1964); (7-10) Arnie.
- 9:30 — (6) Engelbert Humperdinck; (7-10) Mary Tyler.
- 10:00 — (7-10) Mannix.
- 10:30 — (6) Movie - "No Trees
- SUNDAY**
- 6:00 — (4) Film; (10) Herald of Truth.
- 6:30 — (4) This Week; (10) The Answer.
- 7:00 — (4) Golden Years; (10) This is the Life.
- 7:30 — (4) Big Picture; (6) Gospel; (10) Christophers.
- 7:45 — (7) Law of the Land; (10) Cartoons.
- 8:00 — (4) Your Health; (6) Gospel Caravan; (7) Oral Roberts; (10) Movie - "Jungle Jim" (1948).
- 8:30 — (4) Davey and Goliath; (6) Kathryn Kuhlman; (7) Good Ship Zion.
- 8:45 — (4) Sunday Morning Report.
- 9:00 — (4) Cadie Chapel; (6) Rex Humbard; (7) Brother James.
- 9:30 — (4) Church by the Side of the Road; (7) Urban and Suburban; (10) Penelope Pitstop.
- 10:00 — (4) Church Service; (6) Oral Roberts; (7-10) Lamp Unto My Feet.
- 10:30 — (4) Insight; (6) College Football Highlights; (7) It is Written; (10) Look Up and Live.
- 11:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus; (7-10) Camera Three.
- 11:30 — (4) Public Service; (6) It is Written; (7) Call the Doctor; (10) Face the Nation.
- 11:55 — (7) News.
- 12:00 — (4) To Be Announced; (6) College Football; (7) John McVay; (10) Local News.
- 12:25 — (4) Black Cameo.
- 12:30 — (4) Meet the Press; (7-10) Pre-Game Show.
- 1:00 — (4) Film; (6) CPBA Bowling; (7-10) Pro Football.
- 1:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island.
- 2:00 — (4) Dugout Dope; (4) Baseball.
- 2:30 — (6) Issues and Answers.
- 3:00 — (6) Roundtable.
- 3:30 — (6) ABC Science Special.
- 4:00 — (7) Movie - "The Magnificent Yankee" (1950); (10) Columbus Town Meeting.
- 4:30 — (6) Golf.
- 5:00 — (4) Twilight Zone; (10) Young People's Concert.
- 6:00 — (4) Bob Hope Golf Benefit; (6) News, Weather, Sports; (7) CBS News; (10) Marshall Dillon.
- 6:30 — (6) Movie - "Kiss Them for Me" (1957); (7) Springfield Reports; (10) CBS News.
- 7:00 — (4) Variety Show; (7-10) Lassie.
- 7:30 — (4) Disney; (7-10) Hogan's Heroes.
- 8:00 — (6) FBI; (7-10) Ed Sullivan.
- 8:30 — (4) Bill Cosby.
- 9:00 — (4) Bonanza; (6) Movie - "Tony Rome" (1967); (7-10) Glen Campbell.
- 10:00 — (4) Bold Ones; (7-10) Tim Conway.
- 11:00 — (4-7-10) News, Weather, Sports; (6) ABC News.
- 11:15 — (6) Dick Cavett; (10) CBS News.
- 11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson; (7) WHO-TV Editorial; (10) Movie - "Dial 1119" (1950).
- 11:55 — (7) Startime.
- 12:35 — (7) Brother James.
- 12:45 — (6) Local News.
- 1:00 — (4) News and Weather.

PUBLIC SALES

- SATURDAY, SEPT. 19**
- ANDREWS & BAUGHN - Hampshire and Yorkshire Boar and Gilt sale. 7:00 p.m. Fay, Co. Fairgrounds. Auctioneers: Merlin Woodruff and Jess Schlichter.
- MONDAY, SEPT. 21**
- CLINTON CO. FARM BUREAU - Roxanna Feed Mill and Grain Elevator - 3 mi. west of New Burlington, off U.S. 42 and St. Rt. 380 on Roxanna - New Burlington Rd. 1 p.m. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.
- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23**
- MR. AND MRS. SHERMAN HURST - Farm machinery, 4 1/2 mi. east of Lynchburg on the Sharpsville Rd. 12:30 p.m. Marvin Wilson, Co.
- FRIDAY, SEPT. 25**
- OTTO LEWIS - Farm machinery, 6 mi. south of London on St. Rt. 38. 1 p.m. G. Harold Flax, Auctioneer.
- SATURDAY, SEPT. 26**
- MR. AND MRS. RALPH MANNS - North Shore residence, 244 Bell Avenue, 12:30 p.m. Weade Miller Realty - Realtors - Auctioneers.
- SATURDAY, SEPT. 26**
- MR. & MRS. HERB ELLIOTT - Sale of small engine parts, chain saws, household items and miscellaneous. Located four miles south of Washington C. H., on Rt. 41 1:00 p.m. Weade Miller Realty - Realtors - Auctioneers.
- SATURDAY, SEPT. 26**
- MR. & MRS. CLARENCE STEWART - Antiques & Household goods. Located across from bank in Good Hope, Ohio. 12:30 p.m. Bill Miller & Carl Saunders, Auctioneers.
- SATURDAY, SEPT. 26**
- H. W. McVEY - Household goods, hand tools. Located 2 1/2 miles southwest of Lees Creek, off St. Rt. 729 on Henry Rd. 10:30 a.m. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.
- SATURDAY, SEPT. 26**
- KATHERINE TUVELL ESTATE - Household goods, 1014 E. Market St. 1 p.m. Marting and Cockerill, Auctioneers.
- SATURDAY, SEPT. 26**
- MR. AND MRS. W. E. McCANN - Pony Farm dispersal, Highland Co. Fairgrounds, Hillsboro, 11 a.m. Marvin Wilson Co.

ESTRELLITA'S * * * * *

The Stars Say...

LUCKY STARS:

For ROMANCE—MAR. 25, APR. 9, APR. 16

—A long-time friend may suddenly show up with more serious intentions.

- MAR. 21 to APR. 20 (Aries)**—Stellar influences favor romance. If heart-free at the moment, you may not be for long.
- APR. 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)**—Check a tendency toward lethargy. Don't let too much time elapse between planning and action.
- MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)**—Sudden, unexpected moves, abrupt speech, unconventional action could get you into difficulties. Be alert.
- JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)**—Be ready to cope with strangers, odd situations. Pinpoint objectives; be selective about methods for achieving.
- JULY 24 to AUG. 23 (Leo)**—You may encounter some hitches but steady, knowing effort can help you call the plays correctly.
- AUG. 24 to SEPT. 23 (Virgo)**—Handle personal situations with tolerance, but with firmness. Avoid austerity and coldness, however.
- SEPT. 24 to OCT. 23 (Libra)**—Clever management should bring fine results. One victory can start a chain of them going.
- OCT. 24 to NOV. 22 (Scorpio)**—A bit of adventure would be in order if it is to serve a useful purpose. Don't be reckless, however.
- NOV. 23 to DEC. 21 (Sagittarius)**—Important decisions, negotiations, experimentation are left to your discretion now. Consider well before acting.
- DEC. 22 to JAN. 20 (Capricorn)**—Some intrigue about. Keep involvement to a minimum; combat with high principles.
- JAN. 21 to FEB. 19 (Aquarius)**—Put a bit more spark into your endeavors to bring attention to efforts. Ingenuity stimulated.
- FEB. 20 to MAR. 20 (Pisces)**—Do not act without checking data thoroughly, researching fully. Inaccurate moves could result if not wary.

ASTROSPECTS—Keep emotions under stern control during the morning hours in order to prevent suffering the displeasure of those in authority. Complications may be erased and much accomplished after noon, however. It would be inadvisable to mix business with pleasure during the evening hours.

Toledo Is Reported Quiet After Thursday Gun Battle

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Police spent an "abnormally" routine night touring this nervous city Friday less than 24 hours after the shooting death of Patrolman William Miscannon and the extended gun battle between police and black militants that followed.

Miscannon, 33, was shot to death as he sat in his cruiser near a Black Panther Party headquarters in the downtown area.

Miscannon's partner, officer Walter Shaw, said a black man left a car, walked to the cruiser, announced, "Hey, baby, I've got something for you," and then fired at point blank range into the patrol car.

Miscannon, the father of four, was killed instantly. Shaw was uninjured in the shooting.

Miscannon's assailant fled on foot.

Shortly afterward John Melvin McClellan, 26, of Toledo was arrested near the scene of the shooting and charged with the murder of the officer.

McClellan was unarmed at the time of arrest, police said, but a revolver believed to be the murder weapon was found near the arrest site.

McClellan was free on bond on charges of possessing narcotics, according to Police Chief Anthony Bosch.

Police reported that almost simultaneously with the Miscannon shooting, sniper fire began from the Black Panther headquarters.

Police reinforcements were brought in and the building was saturated with tear gas in an effort to dislodge the snipers, according to Bosch.

In the hail of bullets that ensued two were injured, both Panthers.

Police said a number of people fled the building during the siege.

Two hours before the outbreak of violence, about 20 blacks, claiming to be affiliated with the Panther movement, marched on police headquarters to demand the release of a man jailed for resisting arrest.

A fight broke out when police tried to arrest a black woman whom they said was using abusive language.

Five officers were injured and six blacks arrested in that encounter.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday 64
Minimum last night 57
Maximum 77
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) 13
Minimum 8 a.m. today 54
Maximum this date last yr 68
Minimum this date last yr. 49
Pre. this date last yr. 0

WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Patches of dense fog were general around Ohio this morning with temperatures at daybreak ranging from the upper 40s to lower 50s.

After the fog lifted, skies were clear in the north and partly cloudy in the south.

Slightly warmer temperatures were expected today, with cool weather returning tonight.

1970 Bad Year For Rancher

OAKLEY, Idaho (AP) — It has been a rough year for rancher W.B. Whiteley.

A cellar he owns at Declo burned last spring.

In July, some of his fall potato crop was lost because of a hail storm.

Then the week before harvest another fire destroyed his cellar at Oakley, leaving him no place to store his potatoes.

OK Reservoir Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Funds totaling \$400,000 for land acquisition for the Salt Fork Reservoir project in south central Ohio have been approved as part of a compromise \$5.2 million public works bill agreed to Friday by a joint House-Senate conference committee.

Shinplaster was a contemptuous term for a paper money bill in the North in Civil War times and afterward.

Wrecked Autos Become Target

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP) — Ft. Sill's range division tows wrecked car bodies to its artillery target range and blows them to bits.

"We purchase between 1,000 and 1,100 wrecked auto bodies from wrecking dealers each year," says Capt. Gay R. Wright Jr., operations officer for the range division.

Wright said the wrecks make fine targets because they explode into a large fireball when a direct hit is made.

Sheep And Lamb Sale

A total of 743 sheep and lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Stockyards. The 371 choice lambs brought \$27.50; 83 good lambs \$25.60 - \$26.70; 71 choice clips \$27.20, 18 good clips \$25.50 - \$26.70; 148 feeder lambs \$26.70 down; and 32 slaughter sheep \$9.40 down.

Castles or fortified manor houses existed in all the great early civilizations, including that of ancient Egypt prior to 3000 B. C.



"Which do you like best, Donald... our TV or our REFRIGERATOR?"

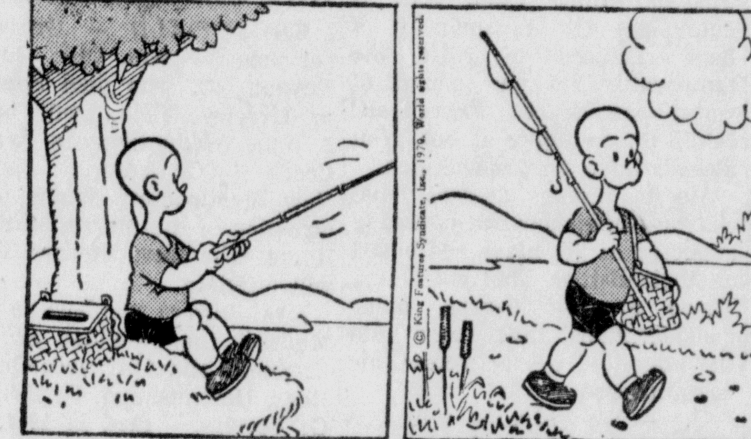
Dr. Kildare



Big Ben Bolt



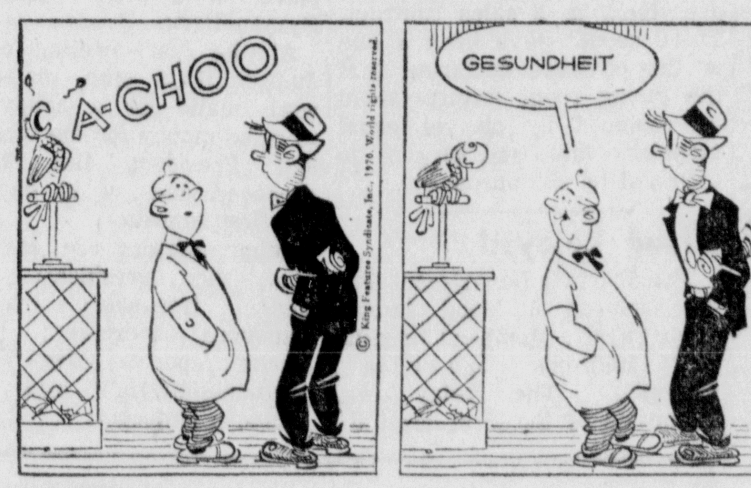
Henri



Rip Kirby



Blondie



Snuffy Smith

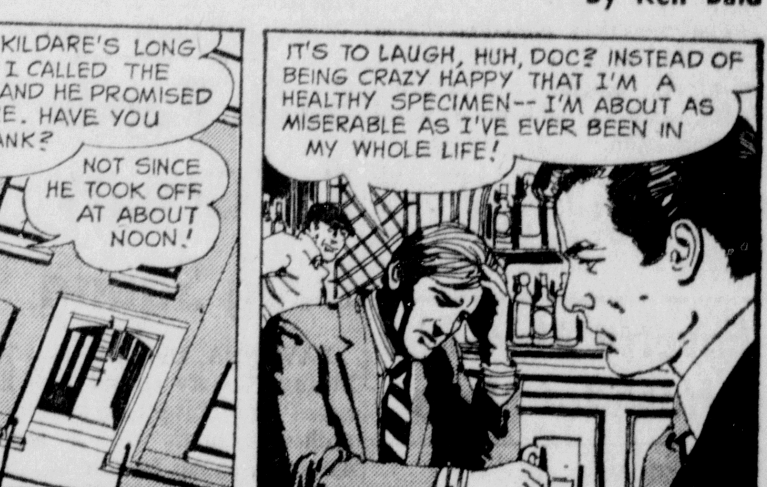


Hubert



"Agreed? The car has three body nicks, right? Okay, so when I return I expect to find no more than..."

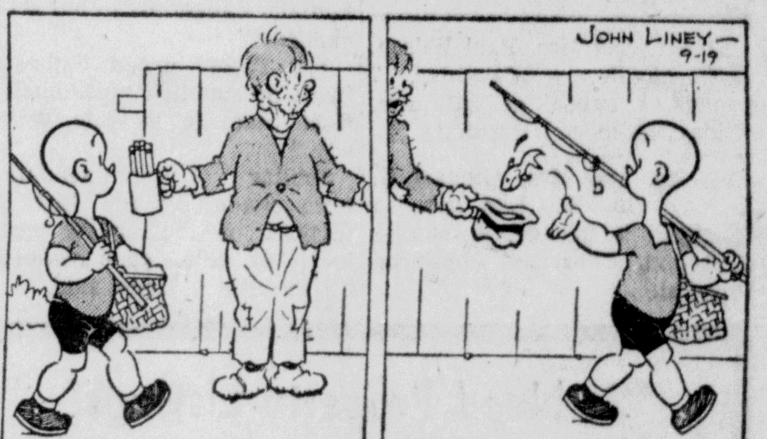
By Ken Bald



By John Cullen Murphy



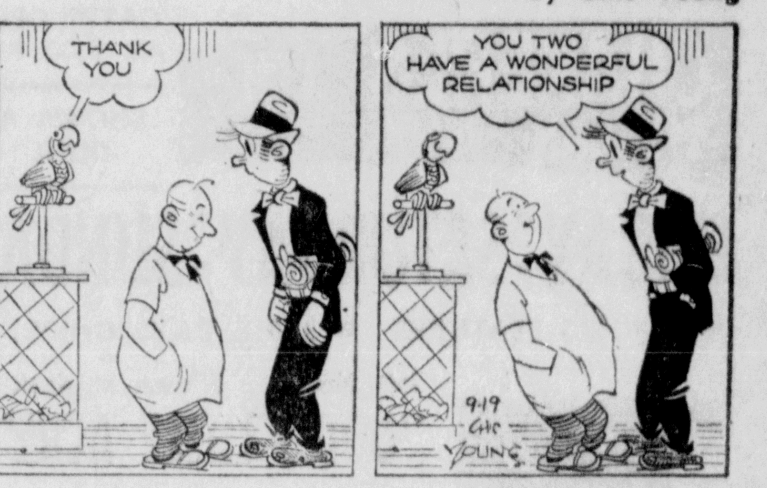
By Carl Anderson



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Dick Wingert



Once-Monthly Birth Control Agent Undergoing Testing

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists reported today promising experimental work on a new birth control agent—one that would be used only once a month, when the woman believes she's pregnant.

The research was described as very preliminary, but a federal family planning expert said the agent may be very close to the "ultimate" family planning method.

The agent is one of a remarkable series of chemicals called prostaglandins, hormone-like fatty substances found widely in human and animal tissue.

Prostaglandins have an incredible range of effects, and researchers say they may find medical uses in therapeutic abortion, induction of labor and, in contrast to their birth control potential, as a treatment for male sterility.

The versatile chemicals also may find uses in the treatment of ulcers, blood pressure problems, asthma and even nasal decongestion.

The newest report on prostaglandins came from Dr. Sultan M. M. Karim of Makerere University at Kampala, Uganda, to

an international meeting on the subject held by the New York Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Karim reported that prostaglandin has been given to 12 women who had missed their menstrual period for from two to seven days. The chemical is in tablet form and inserted in the vagina. It produced a normal period in 11 of the presumably pregnant women. Pregnancy was confirmed in eight of them.

There have been only minor side effects, he said, and the chemical seems to leave the body after affecting the uterus. One tablet is inserted in the morning in the hospital, another four hours later, and the woman goes home.

Dr. Karim said prostaglandins offer the possibility of self administration and may only need use at the time of a late menstrual period, statistically three to four times a year.

Seek Funds For County Drug Squad

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — The Portage County Grand Jury has asked the State Legislature to authorize funds for a county narcotics squad to combat what the grand jury calls a monstrous drug problem centering on the Kent State University campus.

County Prosecutor Ronald J. Kane said nearly 70 of the 116 true bills returned by the grand jury Friday involved drug cases.

The grand jury report noted that testimony heard during the weeklong session indicated that drugs "can be purchased openly by almost anyone in Portage County."

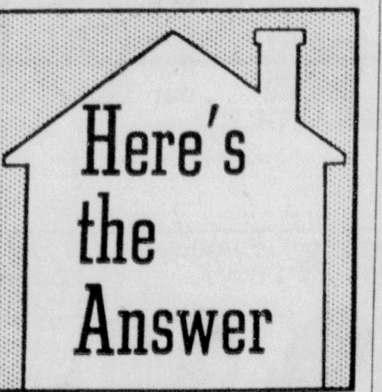
"The heart of the problem is in and around the Kent State University campus," the report said. "The tentacles of this monstrous drug problem permeate the county and are potentially dangerous to our school children."

The report urged that state funds be supplied "inasmuch as Kent State is a state university."

Similar recommendations were made by the last two sessions of the county grand jury but have gone unheeded by the state, Kane said.



KIWANIS SPEAKER — Darrel Pate, industrial relations director of the Mead Container Corp., will speak on "New Employee Hiring Practices" at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club Monday night in the Terrace Lounge. His talk will be illustrated with a film. Pat Palmaccio, general manager of the Mead plant here, arranged the program.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. —About five years ago, I put up some ceramic tiles and found it difficult to space them properly. Now I have a similar job to do and have been told that the easiest way to do the spacing is to place toothpicks between the tiles. Is this so?

A. — The toothpick method was fairly common years ago and worked well, but it was something of a nuisance. Have you purchased the tiles yet? You will find that most of them now come with built-in spacing lugs, known as "ears." These automatically do the spacing for you.

Q. — I have been looking at newspaper ads for room air conditioners and find them rated by the letters BTU. It is obvious to me that the higher the BTUs, the larger the area than can be cooled. But what do the initials BTU stand for?

A. — They mean British Thermal Unit. Each unit is equivalent to the quantity of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit. Don't try to figure it out. You already have the general idea.

Air conditioner dealers have charts which show the coverage expected of the machines based on their British Thermal Units. There are, of course, other considerations that enter into the quality of a room air conditioner.

Q. — We recently signed a contract to buy a house, but haven't closed yet. When we were looking at the house, the woman owner said the dining room fixture was a family heirloom and that it didn't go with the house but would be replaced by a new one. It sounded all right to us, so we said okay.

On a recent visit to the house to take measurements, the change of fixtures already had been made — and it looks as though the new fixture came from a five and dime store. What can we do about getting a better fixture?

A. — This is a matter for a lawyer. But it illustrates again the necessity of including everything in a sales contract. There should have been a line in the contract declaring that the dining room fixture would be replaced by one of equal monetary value and subject to approval by the purchaser.

Blood Relayed
The Sheriff's Department Friday relayed a blood sample from Fayette Memorial Hospital to Children's Hospital, Columbus. The relay was requested by the local hospital.

REAL ESTATE

The Home Buyer's Problems

HOW IMPORTANT IS LOCATION?

In the answer lies a basic reason that a competent Realtor's counsel is often vital to a wise property decision. Where a property is located often dominates all other considerations as to its present and future value and at the very least a major factor — along with type, price and condition — in determining its value.

To render expert counsel on location a Realtor must in fact become an expert on the area involved. He should also have first hand knowledge of developments from other regions that may affect it and he should be thoroughly familiar with present and upcoming zoning regulations and the path an area's growth is likely to take.

For instance, if an area is zoned for high rise apartments, it could be vitally important for a potential home buyer to know how and why this legislation could effect the property he is considering buying.

If highway planning could effect his property, this information may be vital to him. Each situation is unique.

In rendering a reliable service to his clients, a knowledgeable Realtor studies the areas in which he operates through maps, personal contact and continuous inspection. His extensive knowledge of location is his stock in trade.

Deaths, Funerals

Robert A. Strong

Robert A. Strong, 58, of 329 East St., died at 1:45 a.m. Saturday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient since Wednesday.

Born in Clinton County, near Sabina, he had retired from many years association with Standard Oil Co., and for the past year had been employed at Fair Chance Farm. He was a member of the First Christian Church. He graduated from Sabina High School in 1929. His wife, Margaret Roshon Strong, died in January, this year.

He is survived by his father, Scott Strong, of Quiet Acres Nursing Home; a son, Neil Strong, of Franklin; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jo Viola, of Steubenville; two grandsons; and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Sparks and Mrs. Louise Chance, both of Sabina, and Mrs. Ruth Rockhold, of Good Hope Rd.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with burial in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Genevieve Drummond

GREENFIELD — Miss Genevieve Drummond, 70, of Rt. 1, Lyndon, died at 12:45 a.m. Saturday in Greenfield Manor Nursing Home.

Born in Ross County, she was the daughter of Carson E. and Ella Jane Myers Drummond. A retired teacher, she had taught in the Chillicothe schools for 47 years and was a member of the South Salem Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by four sisters, Miss Bertha Drummond and Miss Winifred Drummond, both at home, Mrs. Edwin (Ida) Eselgorth, Rt. 6, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Sturgeon, Rt. 2, Frankfort; five brothers, Lloyd, of Clarksburg, Mile, of Orient, Charles, Rt. 2, Springfield, and George and Clarence, of Rt. 1, Lyndon.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Murray Funeral Home, with the Rev. Clair Emrick officiating, and burial will be in South Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Ollie Q. Bowers

GREENFIELD — Graveside services for Mrs. Ollie Quitera Bowers, 93, who died Sept. 18 in Greeley, Colo., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Walnut Creek Cemetery, near New Martinsburg, under the direction of the Murray Funeral Home. The Rev. Howard Pettit will officiate.

Mrs. Bowers was born in East Monroe, the daughter of John C. Smith and Margaret Quitera Rees. Her husband, Dr. William G. Bowers, died in 1944, and a son, Canon John E. Bowers, of the Episcopal Church in Albany, N.Y., also is deceased.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Raymond U. (Margaret) Williams, of Greeley, Colo.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A sister, Miss Ellen Smith, of Greeley, also survives.

Friends may call at the Murray Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Miami Trace Group Makes Picnic Plans

Members of the junior distributive education class at Miami Trace High School are making plans for a picnic Oct. 3 at Eymann Park.

At the last meeting of the Junior DECA club, plans also were made for a candy sale to raise money for the treasury, and President Bill Matson proposed dues of \$2 each for the first semester.

Other officers are Jack Adkins, vice president; Penny Ingles, treasurer; Laurie Haneberg, secretary; Debbie Earley, reporter; Cathy Yarger, parliamentarian, and Tim Runnels, historian.

Area Deaths

WILMINGTON — Private services for Mrs. Mabel Thompson, 77, of Rt. 1, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Shortens Funeral Home, Mason, with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Thompson, whose husband, Herbert L. Thompson, survives, died Thursday in Clinton Memorial Hospital. She is also survived by a son and three daughters.

CHILLICOTHE — Services for Owen F. Hollis, 79, who died Thursday in Chillicothe Hospital, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Fawcett - Oliver and Glass Funeral Home, with burial to follow in Greenlawn Cemetery. He was a retired carman for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, with 44 years service. His wife, Lona L. Wackman Hollis, two daughters and a son, survive.

Horse Association Receives Charter; Show Set Sunday

The recently formed BNH Youth Horse Association has been granted a non-profit corporation charter by the secretary of state. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behnken, C.C.C. Highway-E, and Mr. and Mrs. James Greene, of Bloomingburg, are trustees of the corporation and advisers of the two 4-H clubs which were merged to form the BNH Association.

The two 4-H clubs are the Triple R Rustlers of the Bloomingburg area, and the Rawhide Wranglers, of the New Holland area.

Granting of the corporation charter was announced by the secretary of state the day before the new association's first horse show Sunday at the Lions Club Park at Bloomingburg.

The first of the 19 classes will be held at 10:30 a.m., with the performance classes scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Gayle Ann Greene and Cindy Thompson are the show chairmen.

The two clubs have had trail rides, picnics and shows in the past and plan to have more in the future. The Sunday show, however, probably will be the last major event of the summer.

For the trail rides, the Rustlers and Wranglers usually take their horses to a location in the hills to get away from the traffic in this area. One of the favorite trailride locations was from the Turkey Ridge cottage of the late Walter P. Thompson.

Mario Savio Back In School

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Mario Savio, bushy-haired and fiery leader of the 1964 Free Speech Movement that gave birth to a new dimension of campus protest, says he is re-entering the University of California.

Savio, now 27 and still bushy-haired, was asked by a newsman Friday whether he would re-enter the Berkeley campus political arena. He replied: "I am going back as a student."

A university spokesman confirmed Savio has been readmitted as a junior in biological sciences, for classes which begin Oct. 5 for the 28,000-student campus.

"In applying for readmission Mr. Savio provided clear evidence of serious interest in pursuing academic studies at the university," the spokesman said.



EN GARDE! — Sworn in as the first woman member of the new Executive Protection Service guarding the White House and foreign embassies in Washington, Phyllis Shantz, a native of Rome, N.Y., gets a kiss from Eugene Rossides, assistant Treasury secretary for enforcement. She is 25.

Arrests

POLICE
FRIDAY — Leslie Hudson Jr., 34, New Holland, on a warrant from LaVerne Haugen, Risch's Drug Store, for uttering three checks with intent to defraud.

Barbara Hudson, 30, New Holland, two charges of uttering checks with intent to defraud.

George Gray, 52, Rt. 4, reckless operation and driving a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

David Foster, 39, of 1113 E. Paint St., assault warrant filed by Mary Whitmore.

Edward Cory, 21, Rt. 2, Frankfort, failure to heed a traffic light and speeding.

SATURDAY — David Craig, 19, Rt. 4, excessive noise with motor vehicle.

Raymond Sword, 21, Rt. 3, reckless operation and excessive noise.

James Woods, 40, of 625 S. North St., intoxication.

SHERIFF
FRIDAY — Curtis Cruse, 31, Bloomingburg, driving while under the influence of intoxicants and reckless operation.

Two juveniles, ages 15 and 16 years, for larceny.

A 15-year old boy for delinquency.

SATURDAY — William Johnson, 26, Greenfield, bench warrant.

Imogene Melton, 20, Bloomingburg, failure to heed a stop sign.

Two Juveniles Arrested In Bike Theft Attempt

Two juveniles were apprehended Friday on a complaint of James R. Paisley, Allen Rd.

Paisley told sheriff's deputies that he caught the two boys, ages 16 and 15 years, attempting to steal his son's bike from the residence.

Sheriff's Deputy John Long apprehended the youths at Paisley's home. They were charged with larceny.

Edgar Allan Poe's first published volume of poems was called "Tamerlane."

Nine Area Residents Injured In Crashes

Four Washington C.H. youths received minor injuries in Columbus Friday while escaping their flaming car, which had blazed up after crashing off Olentangy River Road.

In Washington C. H., two persons were injured and damage totaled over \$1,800 in a four-car wreck that spilled gasoline over Columbus Avenue and tied up traffic about a half hour Friday.

In the Columbus wreck, William H. Sparks, 17, was driving the car when it struck a curb near the Innerbelt interchange about 12:40 a.m.

The car swerved to the left and struck a light pole, then went off the east side of Olentangy River Road, down an embankment and flipped onto its top near a bridge embankment, according to Columbus police.

The car burst into flames as the four scrambled from the vehicle. Sparks, Jay Gordon, 18, and Gary Dorn, 17, received minor scrapes and cuts. Robert Gordan, 23, received a scalp laceration and head injuries. He was taken to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where he is listed in fair condition.

Columbus police cited Sparks for reckless operation.

LOCALLY, traffic on Columbus Avenue was tied up while police and firemen worked to wash gasoline off the pavement following a four-car crash that injured two persons.

The wreck occurred near Elm Street about 9:13 p.m., according to police.

A truck driven by George Gray, 52, Rt. 4 struck the rear of a car driven by Wilbur Fountain, 42, of 1123 Campbell St. The Fountain car then struck the vehicle ahead of it, driven by John Thompson, 31, Rt. 2, New Paris, which in turn hit the car of Steven Bryant, 18, Rt. 2, New Holland.

The cars had stopped in the northbound lane for the traffic light, according to police.

Fountain, who complained of back pains, and Thompson, who received a bump on the head, were taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Gray was cited by the police for driving while under the influence of intoxicants and reckless operation.

Damage to the Gray truck was listed at \$500, to the Fountain car, \$900, to the Thompson vehicle, \$400, and to the Bryant car, \$80.

IN OTHER accidents, Rachel Snyder, 71, Sabina, and Alda Mongold, 69, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, were injured in a single-car crash on Jamison Road about a mile west of the city at 4:40 p.m., according to the Sheriff's Department report.

The car, driven by Mrs. Snyder, went off the side of the road and struck three rods of fence owned by Calvin Peters, Rt. 3.

Both women were taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital, where Mrs. Snyder was treated for contusions of the chest, and Mrs. Mongold for injuries to her right ankle.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$300.

CURTIS CRUSE, 31, Bloomingburg, was cited for driving while under the influence of intoxicants and reckless operation following a single-car wreck on Ohio 38 near the

Children's Home driveway about 3:50 a.m. Friday.

Cruse was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital for treatment of a cut on his left hand and other lacerations.

The Cruse car went off the right side of the road, according to the Sheriff's Department report. Damage was estimated at \$800.

Virgil Toppins, 213 W. Market St., was cited for failure to maintain assured clear distance and leaving the scene of an accident following a wreck on Clinton Avenue near Oakland Avenue about 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Katherine Sams, 29, of 130 Oakland Ave., told police that she had stopped behind another car at the intersection when she heard tires squealing. The Toppins vehicle then struck hers, she said. Toppins, reportedly, backed his car up and drove away.

Damage to the Sams vehicle was estimated at \$400.

Clark Stookey, 79, Rt. 2, New Holland, reported \$50 damage to his car following a minor accident on Glaze Road near Bloomingburg - New Holland Road about 11:50 a.m. Friday.

The northbound car went off the side of the pavement and struck a fence, causing \$50 damage to the vehicle, according to the Sheriff's Department report.

Asphalt Stolen, Sheriff Told

A theft of asphalt, valued at \$35, was reported to the Sheriff's Department Friday by John Kingery, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville.

Kingery told sheriff's deputies that the 1,100 pounds of asphalt was removed from the grounds near his residence Thursday night.

Police recovered a bicycle Friday from behind the Downtown Drug Store. The red bike, believed to have been stolen and then abandoned, was valued at \$10.

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REAL ESTATE

The Home Buyer's Problems

HOW IMPORTANT IS LOCATION?

In the answer lies a basic reason that a competent Realtor's counsel is often vital to a wise property decision. Where a property is located often dominates all other considerations as to its present and future value and at the very least a major factor — along with type, price and condition — in determining its value.

To render expert counsel on location a Realtor must in fact become an expert on the area involved. He should also have first hand knowledge of developments from other regions that may affect it and he should be thoroughly familiar with present and upcoming zoning regulations and the path an area's growth is likely to take.

For instance, if an area is zoned for high rise apartments, it could be vitally important for a potential home buyer to know how and why this legislation could effect the property he is considering buying.

If highway planning could effect his property, this information may be vital to him. Each situation is unique.

In rendering a reliable service to his clients, a knowledgeable Realtor studies the areas in which he operates through maps, personal contact and continuous inspection. His extensive knowledge of location is his stock in trade.

WEADE - MILLER

Drug Abuse News No. 3

AMPHETAMINES! THE UP DRUGS.

When prescribed by a physician, these stimulants can check fatigue, increase alertness and when carefully supervised can control overweight.

They are too risky for self-medication. Uncontrolled large dosage causes jitters, irritability, unclear speech and tension. Emotions are dulled and proper thinking is impaired. They increase the heart rate and cause sweating, headaches, diarrhea, and loss of appetite.

Slang terms for illegal purchases are "Pep Pills," "Bennies" and "Speed." Injecting Amphetamines for quicker action has caused deaths. The next of the Public Service messages will discuss "Barbs" and "Goof Balls."

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